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> helmets and uniforms-and " ir today predicted that "the war will the last five months he safely con- he explained, he's taking no mascot, a small white dog who has end next Autumn with the com- ducted his master to and from chances on not getting a series been painted green,

Father's Refusal To Pay Off Debts Of Son Leads To Double Murder

KILLER LACKS EMOTION

Remorse Young Man Tells Of Heinous Crime

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Stone-faced and without the Broadcasting company, speaking the overall supply of meat for con- least sign of remorse, Nash made a full confession to the murders, Capt. Leonard Murphy, acting chief of police, announced

According to the statement, the young man killed the middle-aged couple with a boy scout axe late Monday night in the exclusive remiles from St. Louis. Then he piled the bodies into the car and drove madly through the night Argue Over Debt

The crime was committed, authorities quoted the prisoner as saving, as Nash and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Nash, At least two more were accepted, stood on a Clayton street arguing

As released by police, young "I had not decided beforehand

to kill my parents, nor did I plan The 31 who returned home will their murders. It just happened, "I killed them both last Mon-

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> "The argument got pretty hot. (Continued on Page Four)

U. S. DESTROYER, TRANSPORT LOST stamps. ISLE BATTLE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24-Indi-Columbus: Merle L. Cathell, cating the ferocity of the battle M. for the Solomons, the Navy today their band here the night of the announced that the American destroyer Jarvis has been sunk with for limited military service be- all hands on board and that a cause of minor physical defects. small auxiliary transport also has They included Daniel E. Grubb been destroyed but that half of and William Ammer of Circleville, the personnel of the latter have

While no official figures were given on personnel losses, the Draft board indicated that the complement of the Jarvis was berejection list could not total more lieved to be approximately 175 than 18 and might total only 14 and the second vessel, the U.S.S. This would place the American

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CARACAS, Venezuela, Sept. 24 -Wolfram Dietrich, famous Ger- has already been recognized by Sportsman's Park, the Cards' man author and biographer whose the shop union which gave him home field. He's so convinced The men have camouflaged their books were burned by the Nazis, honorary membership. Daily, for that the club will come through, plete destruction of Germany."

Super Road Builder



Here is Brig. Gen. William H. Hoge, U. S. officer commanding the Army forces now building the Alaska-Canadian highway which, when completed, will provide the only overland supply route to the vulnerable U. S. positions in the

far north.

Contest Slated Night Of October 22

Additional plans for the band contest and parade which will be conducted the night of October 22 preceding the opening of the big 4-H club-vocational agriculture show were made Wednesday evening when a conference of Chamber of Commerce and Junior Chamber of Commerce committees was held in the Gas company offices.

Dan McClain, chairman of the C. of C. committee in charge of the band event and parade director for the Pumpkin Show, explained Thursday that high school bands from Commercial Point, Walnut township, Williamsport, Ashville and Pickaway township will likely participate in the event. Trophies will be given to

first and second place winners. staged on the high school athletic subjected to a concentrated asfield, will take on a patriotic tone, McClain declaring that admission will be a 10-cent defense stamp. In addition to the band contest

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The parade chairman explained (Continued on Page Four)

"BLITZ" ONLY A DOG, BUT WEARS ARMY - NAVY "E"

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FROM FLOTILLA

Battle To Death Rages On: Reds Trying To End Siege In Leningrad Region

RAF LASHES FLENSBURG

Fall Of Capital City Of Madagascar Admitted In Communique

By International News Service Battling defenders of Stalingrad recorded new gains today in the northwest sector of the metropolis as lines of heavy Russian artillery were bolstered with units of the Red fleet's Volga river flotilla in providing a virtual canopy of shells which blasted Nazi communication lines and concentrations.

The battle to the death for the 'City of Stalin" roared into its second month with no slackening in the tempo, but front line dispatches gave strong indications that the Red army and its supporters from a well-trained citizens' army may have caught its 'second wind."

In one sector inside Stalingrad itself, the Russians succeeded in dislodging the Germans and the bodies of new Nazi dead were added to the frightful toll already exacted by the Soviet forces. A sharp picture of the way the invaders have been literally slaughtered came in reports from the beleaguered city which told how five Russian soldiers, each laden down with 50 pounds of dynamite,

blasted an enemy stronghold. The din of battle reached a new crescendo in other sectors when the invaders attempted to push further into the city from the North and South under the protection of heavy artillery and tanks. The Russians unleashed a withering fire and scores of Ger-

Other troops of the Red army, meantime, were successfully repulsing enemy attacks southeast of Novorossisk, fallen Black Sea naval port, and in the Sinyavino sector of the Leningrad front where it appeared the Russians might be attempting to lift the

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MOTHER OF NINE

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PROUD AS MARCH TO WAR TEANECK, N. J., Sept. 24-"I

never guessed when I had nine sons that I would have to send so many of them off to war," Mrs. Joseph Skrable remarked today as her fifth son, Richard, 22, member of the Teaneck fire department, reported for induction at his draft board. "It's heartbreaking to see the

boys leave one by one, but I'm glad they are able to serve their country," she reasoned.

Already serving with the armed forces are Richard, 26; Woodruff, 24; Francis, 34 and William, 36. A sixth son, George, 20, has been notified to report for a phy-

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Ashville: Chester Gloyd, Emerson H. Cline, John Hoover. New Holland: Robert Rockwell,

Francis E. Funk. Laurelville: Keith Brown.

Mount Sterling: Orval L. Ying-Columbus: Merle L. Cathell, Donald Fetherolf, John M.

Four of the men who returned home for furloughs were accepted for limited military service be-

Ernest W. Graves of Commercial been rescued. Point and Willard W. Foreman of rejection list could not total more lieved to be approximately 175 than 18 and might total only 14 and the second vessel, the U.S.S. if the four sent to Fort Benjamin Little, at 150 to 200. Harrison pass the examinations

ber draft contingent left Circle- men. ville in two buses Thursday at 9 a. m. This group was somewhat ported lost. They were Lieut. larger than the contingent which Comdr. William Walter Graham, left Wednesday.

given there.

MASCOT PAINTED GREEN BY PARACHUTE TROOPS

NEW YORK, Sept. 24-Ameriare taking all precautions to hide their camps from enemy planes by making sure that installations blend with the English background, CBS reported today from London.

The men have camouflaged their been painted green,

Father's Refusal To Pay Off Debts Of Son Leads To Double Murder

KILLER LACKS EMOTION

Stone Faced And Showing No Remorse Young Man Tells Of Heinous Crime

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 24son of an attorney for the Internal Revenue department, today was held for the brutal slayings of his "To make certain of sufficient parents whose backed and mutiabandoned family automobile near Springfield, Ill. Stone-faced and without the

least sign of remorse, Nash made a full confession to the murders, Capt. Leonard Murphy, acting chief of police, announced

According to the statement, the young man killed the middle-aged couple with a boy scout axe late Monday night in the exclusive re-ARMY sidential area of Clayton, three miles from St. Louis. Then he piled the bodies into the car and drove madly through the night away county men returned to into Illinois where he finally left Argue Over Debt

The crime was committed, ausaying, as Nash and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Nash, stood on a Clayton street arguing over the father's refusal to lend the son \$650 to pay off debts. As released by police, young Nash's statement asserted: "I had not decided beforehand

to kill my parents, nor did I plan The 31 who returned home will their murders. It just happened,

"I killed them both last Monday night after we had driven Carl F. (Loppy) Merz and John around the St. Louis county area (Jack) Miller of Circleville had in our family car for about three gone immediately to Fort Benja- hours. I was driving the car, while my dad sat in the front seat and mother in the back seat.

"We had a heated argument going on all the time. It had started Harry E. Richey, James Wiley about 6 p. m. at home. The argument concerned money and permonths.

"The argument got pretty hot. (Continued on Page Four)

U. S. DESTROYER, TRANSPORT LOST ISLE BATTLE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24-Indicating the ferocity of the battle for the Solomons, the Navy today announced that the American destroyer Jarvis has been sunk with all hands on board and that a cause of minor physical defects. small auxiliary transport also has They included Daniel E. Grubb been destroyed but that half of and William Ammer of Circleville, the personnel of the latter have While no official figures were

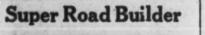
given on personnel losses, the Draft board indicated that the complement of the Jarvis was be-This would place the American

losses in the two sinkings unoffi-Another section of the Septem- cially at 250 or more officers and Skippers of both ships were re-

Jr., a native of Palmyra, N. J., and a resident of Phoenix, Ariz., who commanded the 1,500 ton Jarvis. Lieut. Comdr. Gus B. Lofberg, a native of South Manitou, Mich., was in charge of the Little.

can parachute troops in England WOLFRAM DIETRICH SAYS

CARACAS, Venezuela, Sept. 24 man author and biographer whose the shop union which gave him home field. He's so convin books were burned by the Nazis, honorary membership. Daily, for that the club will come through plete destruction of Germany."





Here is Brig. Gen. William H. Hoge, U. S. officer commanding the Army forces now building the Alaska-Canadian highway which, when completed, will provide the only overland supply route to the vulnerable U. S. positions in the far north.

the machine after a tire blew out. Committee Makes Plans For Contest Slated Night Of October 22

> Additional plans for the band contest and parade which will be conducted the night of October 22 preceding the opening of the big 4-H club-vocational agriculture show were made Wednesday evening when a conference of Chamber of Commerce and Junior Chamber of Commerce committees was held in the Gas company

Dan McClain, chairman of the C. of C. committee in charge of the band event and parade director for the Pumpkin Show, explained Thursday that high school bands from Commercial Point, Walnut township, Williamsport, Ashville and Pickaway township will likely participate in the event. Trophies will be given to first and second place winners.

The contest, which will be staged on the high school athletic field, will take on a patriotic tone, McClain declaring that admission will be a 10-cent defense stamp In addition to the band contest drum majors will compete for prizes which will be in defense

stamps. Circleville high school band will add color to the event, but will not vie for awards.

Mr. McClain said that an invitation has been issued to Washington C. H. school officials to send their band here the night of the contest to add to the parade and to be the guest band for the evening. The Blue Lion aggregration is one of central Ohio's best.

The parade chairman explained (Continued on Page Four)

"BLITZ" ONLY DOG, BUT WEARS ARMY - NAVY

RAHWAY, N. J., Sept. 24 -"Blitz" is both happy and proud Mrs. Skrable has three other sons today as he struts around the Regina Corporation plant here displaying his Army-Navy "E" but-

ployes, including blind William F. White, of Westfield, N. J., were awarded the "E" emblems for excellence in production last month, "Blitz," White's seeing-eye log, rectified yesterday when Robert Felsch, 40, of Milwaukee, Wis., is Williams, chief ordnance inspector of the Army at the plant, pinned them WAR TO END NEXT FALL the button on the dog's harness

work-a round trip of ten miles. | seat.

Battle To Death Rages On; **Reds Trying To End Siege** In Leningrad Region

RAF LASHES FLENSBURG

Fall Of Capital City Of Madagascar Admitted In Communique

By International News Service Battling defenders of Stalingrad recorded new gains today in the northwest sector of the metropolis as lines of heavy Russian artillery were bolstered with units of the Red fleet's Volga river flotilla in providing a "irtual canopy of shells which blasted Nazi communication lines and concentrations.

The battle to the death for the 'City of Stalin" roared into its second month with no slackening in the tempo, but front line dispatches gave strong indications that the Red army and its supporters from a well-trained citizens' army may have caught its 'second wind."

In one sector inside Stalingrad itself, the Russians succeeded in dislodging the Germans and the bodies of new Nazi dead were added to the frightful toll already exacted by the Soviet forces. A sharp picture of the way the invaders have been literally slaughtered came in reports from the beleaguered city which told how five Russian soldiers, each laden down with 50 pounds of dynamite.

blasted an enemy stronghold. The din of battle reached a new crescendo in other sectors when the invaders attempted to push further into the city from the North and South under the protection of heavy artillery and tanks. The Russians unleashed a withering fire and scores of German tanks were turned into piles

of junk. Other troops of the Red army, meantime, were successfully repulsing enemy attacks southeast of Novorossisk, fallen Black Sea naval port, and in the Sinyavino sector of the Leningrad front where it appeared the Russians might be attempting to lift the long siege of Russia's second city.

RAF Hits Flensburg

The RAF went into action during the night for the first time in four nights. Heavy bombers attacked objectives in northern and northwest Germany with the submarine yards at Flensburg being subjected to a concentrated as-

(Continued on Page Four)

MOTHER OF NINE PROUD AS MARCH TO

TEANECK, N. J., Sept. 24-"I never guessed when I had nine sons that I would have to send so many of them off to war," Mrs. Joseph Skrable remarked today as her fifth son, Richard, 22, member of the Teaneck fire department, reported for induction at

his draft board. "It's heartbreaking to see the boys leave one by one, but I'm glad they are able to serve their

country," she reasoned. Already serving with the armed forces are Richard, 26; Woodruff, 24; Francis, 34 and William, 36. A sixth son, George, 20, has been notified to report for a phy-

Mother of 12 children in all, who are married, and three daugh-

When the plant and its em- FIRST ST. LOUIS BACKER SITS AT TICKET WINDOW

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 24-If the St. Louis Cardinals win the was overlooked. But the error was National league pennant, Arthur going to be right there rooting for

Felsch today claims the distincas White knelt beside the animal. Ition of being the first man in line "Blitz," a favorite at the plant, at the pavilion ticket window at -Wolfram Dietrich, famous Ger- has already been recognized by Sportsman's Park, the Cards' helmets and uniforms-and " ir today predicted that "the war will the last five months he safely con- he explained, he's taking no mascot, a small white dog who has end next Autumn with the com- ducted his master to and from chances on not getting a series land Jean Hinton,

the devotionals.

-Laurelville-

Emma Armstrong in charge of

were: Mrs. Ruth Wolf, Mary Mc-

Mrs. Helen Taylor gave a birth-

day party Saturday afternoon for

her daughter, Donna June who

was eight years old. She received

many useful gifts and the chil-

JEFFERS READY TELL PLANS GAS RATION

"Last Mile"

the last few steps to the electric

chair in Cook county (Chicago).

Illinois, jail, where he was execut-

ed for the murder of a policeman

during a holdup. A last-minute

plea for a stay of execution was

denied.

Prices for all types of livestock

remained steady Wednesday at the

weekly Pickaway county Live-

stock Cooperative auction. Vol-

ume was strong with 370 head of

cattle, 514 hogs, 75 calves and 480

sheep being offered. In the cattle

division there was no choice stock.

for hogs \$14.75, calves \$16.10 and

The complete report of the sale

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Top price for cattle was \$13.70,

Blow To Be Softened By Program To Keep Tires On Most Autos

FAVORS USE OF CARS

Synthetic Rubber Industry And Recapping Occupy Thoughts Of Chief

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24-William Jeffers, the new rubber czar, today is expected to announce his plans for nation-wide gasoline rationing but soften the blow for the country's motorists by revealing a broad program to keep tires on most of the automobiles in the United States.

Jeffers, appointed on recommendation of the Baruch committee which investigated the gasoline and rubber situation, is engaged in a continuous round of conferences with government officials, including RFC's Chairman Jesse Jones, OPA's Chief Leon Henderson, ODT's Head Joseph Eastman and Donald M. Nelson.

Working silently but with the energy that marked his rise from office boy to president of the Union Pacific railroad, Jeffers was said by persons close to him to believe that 90 or 95 percent of essential purposes at some time or REMAIN all cars in the nation are used for the other and must be kept roll-

But he was said to be planning to be just as insistent that nonessential driving of all cars be halted. For that reason, he is expected to order nation-wide gasoline rationing to go into effect around November 15 or November 22, and also demand a countrywide speed limit of 35 miles an hour, possibly imposed through an executive order by President

The problem of imposing country-wide gasoline rationing, or "car mileage rationing," - and it may be called by the latter name -- is comparatively simple.

Most of Jeffers time was said to be occupied with plans to expand the synthetic rubber industry and the program to provide recapped or reclaimed tires for most of America's autoists.

Pending Jeffers' final approval, a plan has been drawn up to give essential drivers, those who will be allowed to drive above 7,000

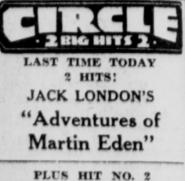
tires available and force them to turn in their old tires for recapping to be issued to so-called less essential drivers.

Jeffers' program also envisions enough rubber for civilian use to make more than 23,000,000 tires during the next 16 months, all of them from reclaimed rubber. Some of the rubber, however, may be of the rubber, however, may be diverted to a recapping program, but it is known that the program of British Africa, has the greatest may make available more than seaport in West Africa, with a fine

2.000,000 tires a month in 1943. harbor and a naval coaling sta-On top of that may be a supply of tion. a synthetic, thickol, said to be ideal for recapping tires if speeds are kept down. Periodic inspection of tires also

will be ordered, and car owners, at some time in the future, may be forced to either store their cars or recap their tires on government instructions. However, that phase of the program may come later when more recapping facilities are made available. Jeffers' aides declared that he believes firmly that all of the present casings on automobiles must be preserved as long as possible.

ADMINISTRATOR NAMED O. E. Hill, Columbus, his son-inlaw was named Thursday as administrator of the estate of the late Dr. E. A. Secoy of Darbyville by Probate Judge Lemuel Weldon. The Secoy property is estimated to be worth \$3,420. Appraisers include J. E. Pitt, Frank Beatty and Edgar Beatty.



PLUS HIT NO. 2 KID FROM SANTA FE

FRI. - SAT.



PLUS HIT NO. 2 "SHADOWS OVER SHANGHAI" with JAMES DUNNE



Distribution of \$2,172,402 of automobile license revenues to cities, counties, townships and villages of Ohio, plus distribution of \$880,000 of the tag equalization fund which means \$10,000 to each county, was announced Thursday

by the state highway department. Pickaway county receives \$5, 616.50. Ashville draws \$150. Circleville \$950. Commercial Point \$25. New Holland \$50. Williamsport \$62.50 andthe county for distribution to townships \$1,750.

The distribution marks the third one of the year on 1942 tag income and represents about 85 percent of the total of 72 percent which is distributed each year. Of the 72 percent of the total collection to be distributed, 47 percent Mary Ellen Rose, Dalton Delong, wife and children. goes to the county and 25 percent

to the district of registration. Villages in counties surrounding Pickaway include the following amounts: Amanda \$75, Lithopolis \$25. West Holland which is in Fayette county \$6.25, Laurelville \$75, Adelphi \$25, Clarksburg \$25, Kingston \$75.

SIX CHILDREN CONSIDERED Head down, John Pantano walks DIVORCE ACTION

Because custody of six minor children is involved in the action, Judge Meeker Terwilliger declined Thursday to hear the divorce petition of Cleo Edna Chamberlain STOCK PRICES against Carl H. Chamberlain, scheduled for decision in his court. STEADY The judge ordered that the peti-ON LOCAL MART tion be transferred to probate court where Judge Lemuel B. Weldon will hear it and dispose of

> Judge Terwilliger pointed out that under the law where care and maintenance of minor chilpetitions can be transferred to probate court when the juvenile officer is available to investigate all phases of the family difficulty and recommend best procedure so far as interests of the children are concerned.

The Chamberlain children's ages range from 22 months to 12

Mrs. Chamberlain charges neglect and cruelty in her petition

filed last July 2. The family lives in Washington township on the Fairfield county





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Presbyterian Aid met at the Mrs. Mary McClelland Tuesday home of Mrs. Ray Poling Friday afternoon with Mary Porter in charge of the meeting and Mrs. evening with Mrs. Edith Ross as assisting hostess.

Mrs. Edith Ross and Dalton Delong gave in their birthday money. Contests were enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served to Clelland, Mrs. Lida McClelland, sixteen members and five visitors and Mrs. Evelyn Bowers. who were Mrs. Charles Barcley, Mrs. Nell Westfall, Mrs. Jean Shupe, Mrs. Ola Jinks and Linda Kay Poling.

The Laurel Sunday School class met at the home of Mrs. Gertie Rose Thursday evening with Mrs. Ruth Bushnell and Mrs. Bernadine Hinton as assisting hostesses. Mrs. Mary Kholer was in charge

of the devotionals. Refreshments were served to ten members and five visitors who

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2 No. 21/2 cans 17c

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1-lb. box 18c

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2 20-oz. pkgs. 19c

Rajah Syrup qt. 29c

Swift's Prem can 87c

Heinz or Clapp's Strained

Cream Style-Golden Sweet

A & P Fancy Corn,

.... 2 20-oz. pkgs. 17c

dren had a very good time. Refreshments were served to Sally Swain, Mary Lou Steel, Wilda Taltman, Joan Churches, Don Chilcote, Paul Henry Lagore and Betty Ann Brown.

Mr. Carl Swackhammer of Cowere: Mrs. Bertha Karshner, lumbus spent Sunday with his

ORGANIZATION cludes Mr. Boggs, commodity loan COMPLETED W. C. T. U. met at the home of

Pickaway county AAA commit-Refreshments were served to tee for operation of the governmembers and four visitors who ment's various farm activities in 1943 was perfected at a meeting conducted Wednesday with Harry Donahoo of Xenia, district field

man, presiding. At the meeting of community committeemen last Saturday, John G. Boggs was reelected president of the AAA group and Wilbur E. Brinker and Dewey Downs were chosen as additional members of the three-man com-

The committee Wednesday renamed Miss Henrietta Stocklen as its secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Margaret D. Downs as the assistant secretary-treasurer. Administrative personnel

AAA COMMITTEE manager; Mr. Downs, crop insur- Army rifle. ance adjuster and commodity loan inspector; Mrs. Fannie Complete organization of the M. Brooks, county farmer field woman; Lawrence N. Spencer. chief clerk; Dorothy E. Jenkins office assistant, and Dorothy M.

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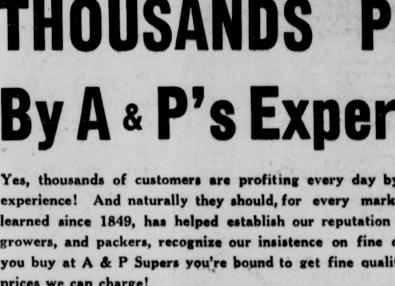
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Prices for all types of livestock

remained steady Wednesday at the

weekly Pickaway county Live-

ume was strong with 370 head of

cattle, 514 hogs, 75 calves and 480

sheep being offered. In the cattle

division there was no choice stock.

for hogs \$14.75, calves \$16.10 and

The complete report of the sale

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sheep \$14.35.

Top price for cattle was \$13.70.

Blow To Be Softened By Program To Keep Tires On Most Autos

FAVORS USE OF CARS

Synthetic Rubber Industry And Recapping Occupy Thoughts Of Chief

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24-William Jeffers, the new rubber czar, today is expected to announce his plans for nation-wide gasoline rationing but soften the blow for the country's motorists by revealing a broad program to keep tires on most of the automobiles in the United States. Jeffers, appointed on recom-

mendation of the Baruch committee which investigated the gasoline and rubber situation, is engaged in a continuous round of conferences with government officials, including RFC's Chairman Jesse Jones, OPA's Chief Leon Henderson, ODT's Head Joseph Eastman and Donald M. Nelson, WPR chairman

Working silently but with the energy that marked his rise from office boy to president of the Union Pacific railroad, Jeffers was said by persons close to him to believe that 90 or 95 percent of all cars in the nation are used for essential purposes at some time or the other and must be kept roll-

But he was said to be planning to be just as insistent that nonessential driving of all cars be halted. For that reason, he is expected to order nation-wide gasoline rationing to go into effect stock Cooperative auction. Volaround November 15 or November 22, and also demand a countrywide speed limit of 35 miles an hour, possibly imposed through an executive order by President

The problem of imposing country-wide gasoline rationing, or "car mileage rationing." - and it may be called by the latter name -- is comparatively simple.

Most of Jeffers time was said to be occupied with plans to expand the synthetic rubber industry and the program to provide recapped or reclaimed tires for most of America's autoists.

Pending Jeffers' final approval. a plan has been drawn up to give essential drivers, those who will essential drivers, those who will be allowed to drive above 7,000 miles a year, the best recapped tires available and force them to turn in their old tires for recapping to be issued to so-called less essential drivers.

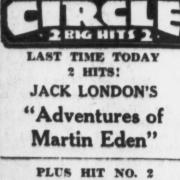
Jeffers' program also envisions enough rubber for civilian use to make more than 23,000,000 tires during the next 16 months, all of fair, \$13.00 \text{\$\frac{1}{2}\$}\$14.35; Lights, 140 lbs. to 180 lbs., \$13.200 \text{\$\frac{2}{2}\$}\$14.35; Heavy-weights, 260 lbs. to 400 lbs., \$14.35 \text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\t

during the next 16 months, all of them from reclaimed rubber. Some sood, \$4.60@\$13.00; Ewes, Fair to of the rubber, however, may be diverted to a recapping program, but it is known that the program of British Africa, has the greatest may make available more than seaport in West Africa, with a fine 2.000,000 tires a month in 1943, harbor and a naval coaling sta-On top of that may be a supply of tion. a synthetic, thickol, said to be ideal for recapping tires if speeds are kept down.

Periodic inspection of tires also will be ordered, and car owners, at some time in the future, may be forced to either store their cars or recap their tires on government instructions. However. that phase of the program may come later when more recapping facilities are made available. Jeffers' aides declared that he believes firmly that all of the present casings on automobiles must be preserved as long as possible.

ADMINISTRATOR NAMED O. E. Hill, Columbus, his son-in-

law was named Thursday as administrator of the estate of the late Dr. E. A. Secoy of Darbyville by Probate Judge Lemuel Weldon. The Secoy property is estimated to be worth \$3,420. Appraisers include J. E. Pitt, Frank Beatty and Edgar Beatty.



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Distribution of \$2,172,402 of automobile license revenues to cities, counties, townships and villages of Ohio, plus distribution of \$880,000 of the tag equalization fund which means \$10,000 to each county, was announced Thursday by the state highway department. Pickaway county receives \$5, 616.50. Ashville draws \$150. Circleville \$950, Commercial Point \$25. New Holland \$50, Williamsport \$62.50 andthe county for dis-

tribution to townships \$1,750. The distribution marks the third one of the year on 1942 tag income and represents about 85 percent of the total of 72 percent which is distributed each year. Of the 72 percent of the total collection to be distributed, 47 percent Mary Ellen Rose, Dalton Delong, wife and children. goes to the county and 25 percent to the district of registration.

Villages in counties surrounding Pickaway include the following amounts: Amanda \$75, Lithopolis \$25. West Holland which is in Fayette county \$6.25, Laurelville \$75, Adelphi \$25, Clarksburg \$25, Kingston \$75.

SIX CHILDREN CONSIDERED DIVORCE ACTION

Because custody of six minor children is involved in the action, Judge Meeker Terwilliger declined Thursday to hear the divorce petition of Cleo Edna Chamberlain STOCK PRICES against Carl H. Chamberlain, scheduled for decision in his court. The judge ordered that the peti-ON LOCAL MART tion be transferred to probate court where Judge Lemuel B. Weldon will hear it and dispose of

> Judge Terwilliger pointed out that under the law where care and maintenance of minor children is concerned such divorce petitions can be transferred to probate court when the juvenile officer is available to investigate all phases of the family difficulty and recommend best procedure so far as interests of the children are concerned.

The Chamberlain children's ages range from 22 months to 12

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Cows, Canners to common, \$6.10@
\$7.50; Buils, \$6.90@\$11.60. Mrs. Chamberlain charges neglect and cruelty in her petition filed last July 2.

The family lives in Washington township on the Fairfield county



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LAURELVILLE

Presbyterian Aid met at the home of Mrs. Ray Poling Friday afternoon with Mary Porter in evening with Mrs. Edith Ross as charge of the meeting and Mrs. assisting hostess.

Mrs. Edith Ross and Dalton Delong gave in their birthday monsixteen members and five visitors and Mrs. Evelyn Bowers. who were Mrs. Charles Barcley, Mrs. Nell Westfall, Mrs. Jean Kay Poling.

The Laurel Sunday School class met at the home of Mrs. Gertie Rose Thursday evening with Mrs. Ruth Bushnell and Mrs. Bernadine Hinton as assisting hostesses.

of the devotionals. Refreshments were served to ten members and five visitors who were: Mrs. Bertha Karshner, lumbus spent Sunday with his

Joyce Ann Swepston and Maryland Jean Hinton.

Laurelville-W. C. T. U. met at the home Mrs. Mary McClelland Tuesday Emma Armstrong in charge of the devotionals.

Refreshments were served to members and four visitors who ey. Contests were enjoyed by all. were: Mrs. Ruth Wolf, Mary Mc-Refreshments were served to Clelland, Mrs. Lida McClelland,

Mrs. Helen Taylor gave a birth-Shupe, Mrs. Ola Jinks and Linda day party Saturday afternoon for her daughter, Donna June who was eight years old. She received many useful gifts and the children had a very good time. Refreshments were served to

Sally Swain, Mary Lou Steel, Wilda Taltman, Joan Churches, Don Mrs. Mary Kholer was in charge | Chilcote, Paul Henry Lagore and Betty Ann Brown.

Mr. Carl Swackhammer of Co-

COMPLETED

Complete organization of the Pickaway county AAA committee for operation of the government's various farm activities in 1943 was perfected at a meeting conducted Wednesday with Harry Donahoo of Xenia, district field man, presiding.

John G. Boggs was reelected members of the three-man com-

assistant secretary-treasurer. Administrative personnel

AAA COMMITTEE

Girls

At the meeting of community committeemen last Saturday, president of the AAA group and Wilbur E. Brinker and Dewey Downs were chosen as additional

The committee Wednesday renamed Miss Henrietta Stocklen as its secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Margaret D. Downs as the

ance adjuster and commodity

inspector; Mrs. Fannie M. Brooks, county farmer field woman; Lawrence N. Spencer chief clerk; Dorothy E. Jenkins office assistant, and Dorothy M. Bumgarner, office assistant.

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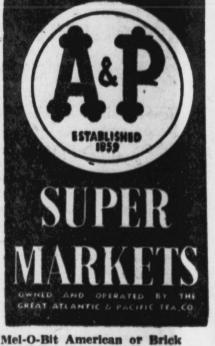
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ORGANIZATION cludes Mr. Boggs, commodity loan A set of eight horseshoes and supervisor; Mr. Brinker, county two stakes used in pitching horse-BY performance supervisor and office shoes uses as much steel as an manager; Mr. Downs, crop insur- Army rifle.

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Rolled Oats 2 20-oz. pkgs. 17c

Mello Wheat 28-oz. pkg. 13e

Corn Flakes .. 3 11-oz. pkgs. 25e

Wheat Puffs.... 2 8-oz. pkgs. 17e

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All Purpose Pillsbury's Flour...5-lb. sack 31e

Baking Powder....12-oz. can 23e

Baking Soda-1-lb. box 5e

Ann Page Macaroni—1-lb. pkg. 9c

Spaghetti-1-lb. pkg. 9c

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee-With Sauce &

Spaghetti Dinner pkg. 31c

Green Giant Peas can 15e

2 No. 2 cans 27e

Cut Green Beans. . . 2 lb. can 23e

Tomato Juice 46-oz. can 19e

Cut Red Beets, 2 No. 2 cans 23c

Green Asparagus. . 15-oz. can 19c

Iona Tomatoes, 2 No. 2 cans 21e

2 No. 21/2 cans 17e

Tomato Catsup, 2 14-oz. bots. 21e

Dill Pickles-Qt. jar 19c

Worcestershire Sauce...bottle 9c

Except Chicken, Consomme and

Campbell's Soups can 10c

Red Sour Cherries 170

Navy Beans 4 1bs. 29c

Battleship Brand Yellow Mustard—Qt. 11c

Premium Sodas 1-lb. box 17c

1-lb. box 18c

Table Salt-8-lb. pkg. 7c

Heinz or Clapp's Strained Baby Foods 2 cans 15c

Pancake Flour 2 pkgs. 13c

2 20-oz. pkgs. 19c

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WASHINGTON

MERRY-GO-

(Continued from Page Four)

Under Secretary of War Patterson

CAPITAL CHAFF

Jim Farley hasn't lost his in-

friends in Atlanta long distance

gar Hoover has been trying to

discover who the mysterious ad-

mirer is in Hartford, Conn., who

sends him small wooden dogs

symbolic of the fact that he is a

frithful servant. . . . Harry Hop-

kins has a great yen for the New

York gossip columnists. . . . Lt.

Col. (Justice) Frank Murphy

says: "If you have any doubt

about the outcome of this war, just take 1,000 American boys

and put them together with 1,000

boards not be permitted to serve

in districts where they are resi-

ister Curtin's pessimistic state-

ment that Australia was woefully

unprepared was a well timed

feint. It lulled the Japs to sleep

before our Solomon Islands attack.

. . Despite establishment of a

unified command in Alaska the

Truman Committee recently found

Army and Navy fliers making

dual observation flights over Jap

footholds in the Aleutians, instead

of alternating or pooling their in-

VICE ADMIRAL FOR AIR

to be vice admiral of air in the

Pacific is an interesting story on

going all the way round Robin

Behind Jack Towers' promotion

*U.S. PARATROOPS PROVE AMAZING IN WORKOUTS

Low Level Jumps And Quick Ground Organization Are Demonstrated

FIREPOWER IS TERRIFIC

Officer Declares Young Men Can Hardly Be Held On The Ground

WITH A U. S. ARMY PARA-TROOP UNIT, SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Sept. 24-They were once college boys, high-scaling tree trimmers, miners and newspaper sellers but today they are a great and powerful striking force itching to go into action and give the Germans a most unwelcome and unhealthy surprise. -

That's the picture one gets when visiting this unit of American paratroops waiting to drop themselves on the European continent. It's a picture of things to come, a decidedly unpleasant picture for

The average age of this magnificent bunch of men is 23 years and they represent numerous states and definitely diversified callings. But they're ready now, after one of the most vigorous training programs, for the important role they know they'll be called on to play.

During their training period. they probably chalked up what is probably a world record for mass leader, who is also father and en Lieutenant-Colonel, Edson D. Raff of New York City.

He's no swivel chair officer and since he believes that officers should show the way, he has already made 18 jumps. And these Uncle Sam's ranks, and he is docrack paratroops are backed up ing quite well in service. with expert pilots and crews who fly the giant Douglas DC-3 troop

out from the plane in from 11 to 15 seconds, just as matter-of-fact they had formed themselves into troops unlimbered.

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That sign above the shooting machine amuses Pvt. John Mele (left). of Chatham, N. J., and Sergt. Andrew Cwik, of Alpha, Mich. It seems that the two soldiers and their buddies at the Harlingen, Tex., gunnery school were driving coin-gun machine operators nuts until they made that ruling. The men were just too good. Pvt. Mele used to put a nickel in the machine and shoot for an hour without missing.

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

est athletes produced at Ashville Grenier field, New Hampshire, to who'll win." . . . Representative from Miami, Fla., where he is school. He will remain there six their friends, recommends that training for Uncle Sam's service weeks. that "we have a big game on our

deep in every position." jumps at low altitudes. Their H. Gregg, C. Sq. U.S.N.A.S., Ath- home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. letics Officer, Miami, Fla., in- Sherman Downs of Monroe townquires concerning the success of ship. He was accompanied to Cinthe Tiger football team, express- cinnati by Mr. and Mrs. Sherman ing hope that the eleven can be a Downs and Mr. and Mrs. George

> Gregg gave up a good coaching job in southeastern Ohio to join

carriers from which the men jump. mer Circleville high athlete, has Eccard of near Circleville. most nonchalant manner. I saw battalion, Camp Crowder, Mo. He 18 men with the most modern is studying to become a switchweapons and equipment which board operator. Private Maynard must remain a secret, pile out of a Matz who entered service in the was announced Thursday at Patplane at a level which seemed to same contingent which included me as suicidal. The group cleared Smith is also at Camp Crowder.

Private George L. Jacobs of Cir-

a compact and self-contained unit These men can hardly be held ring to Zanesville police recently. on the ground. The average to Jack admitted trading it to "some

Walter H. Gregg, one of the fin- cleville has been transferred from Japs or 1,000 Nazis and you'll see training at the flexible gunnery draft boards are too lenient with

turned to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., It now turns out that Prime Min-Gregg, whose address is Walter after a 10-day furlough at the Downs of Mount Sterling.

Eblin of Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., is Private Harold E. Smith, for- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H.

> Official promotion of Private First Class Carl C. Palm, 485 East Main street, to rank of corporal terson field, Fairfield, O.

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daughter of the famous Carstairs Charge of Program Progress. whisky family, was a very charming chief of Naval Aerobeen active in air combat; was at- Workers. tached to the U. S. Embassy in London during the last war.

So other admirals wanted to WPB's Conservation Division, get him out of the vitally impor- functions. The man who fills it tant Aeronautic Bureau. But Un- will have authority to check on which should have prevented the scrap shortage, and which has stal opposed. been severely criticized by both

Finally a high-sounding title was cooked up for Towers, as air and Under Secretary of the Navy commander of the Pacific. He was also promoted to be Vice Admiral. Actually, he will be on the ground, ABOUT 'ATHLETE'S FOOT' not in the air, and he will chiefly "advise" Fleet Commander Adterest in politics. He called miral Nimitz.

Rear Admiral John S. McCain about twenty times during the re- the new chief of Naval Aerocent Georgia primary which finally nautics, is a tough fighting flier, defeated Governor Gene Tal- who can boast both the vices and madge. . . . Super-G-Man J. Ed- virtues of Ulysses S. Grant.

LET US STRIVE

FOR STABILITY

WALTER REUTHER

Labor's hurt feelings, ruffled Admiral Towers is one of the over the recent WPB promotion of most popular men in Washington, Ernest Kanzler, Edsel Ford's was one of the Navy's earliest brother-in-law, may be soothed fliers, was first married to a old job of Deputy Chairman in

Latest indication is that the job will go to Walter Reuther, vice nautics, but not for years had he president of the United Auto

The job is an important one unless the newly created production board takes over some of its der Secretary of the Navy Forre- Army and Navy handling of war contracts as well as progress with-

> Once before Reuther was considered for an important WPB job. At that time, a flood of pro-

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kill it.

3. It takes strong penetrating he new chief of Naval Aerolautics, is a tough fighting flier,
who can boast both the vices and
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SEPTEMBER VIII

ant counsel of WPB, had some- has been no protest.

Hood's barn to get rid of an ad- sociable friends somehow or other tests from businessmen began thing to do with the pat way they pouring in, and there was reason arrived. The appointment never to believe Sidney Weinberg, assist- went through. This time there

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high school in a decade, writes Tyndall field, Fla., where he is in Sabath of Chicago thinks some

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6.00

Warm and rugged! Heavy melton body with cape leather trim and ragian sleeves. Blouse style, cotton plaid lining!

Sanforized means fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1%.





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Swagger sport tweeds with and two-piece types! New

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ROOF CEMENT 1 Pound

12c ROOF KOTE

5 Gallon \$2.15

ROOF BRUSH 28c

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scrap shortage, and which has

CAPITAL CHAFF

discover who the mysterious ad-

mirer is in Hartford, Conn., who

sends him small wooden dogs symbolic of the fact that he is a

frithful servant. . . . Harry Hop-

kins has a great yen for the New

York gossip columnists. . . . Lt.

Col. (Justice) Frank Murphy

says: "If you have any doubt

about the outcome of this war, just take 1,000 American boys

and put them together with 1,000

Japs or 1,000 Nazis and you'll see

boards not be permitted to serve

in districts where they are resi-

dents-especially in big cities

ister Curtin's pessimistic state-

ment that Australia was woefully

unprepared was a well timed

feint. It lulled the Japs to sleep

before our Solomon Islands attack.

unified command in Alaska the

Truman Committee recently found

Army and Navy fliers making

dual observation flights over Jap

footholds in the Aleutians, instead

of alternating or pooling their in-

VICE ADMIRAL FOR AIR

to be vice admiral of air in the

Pacific is an interesting story on

going all the way round Robin

Behind Jack Towers' promotion

. . Despite establishment of a

Forrestal.

U.S. PARATROOPS PROVE AMAZING IN WORKOUTS

Low Level Jumps And Quick **Ground Organization Are** Demonstrated

FIREPOWER IS TERRIFIC

Officer Declares Young Men Can Hardly Be Held On The Ground

WITH A U. S. ARMY PARA-TROOP UNIT, SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Sept. 24-They were once college boys, high-scaling tree trimmers, miners and newspaper sellers but today they are a great and powerful striking force itching to go into action and give the Germans a most unwelcome and unhealthy surprise. -

That's the picture one gets when visiting this unit of American paratroops waiting to drop themselves on the European continent. It's a picture of things to come, a decidedly unpleasant picture for

The average age of this magnificent bunch of men is 23 years and they represent numerous states and definitely diversified callings. But they're ready now, after one know they'll be called on to play.

During their training period. they probably chalked up what is deep in every position." probably a world record for mass mother, is a chunky weather-beaten Lieutenant-Colonel, Edson D. Raff of New York City.

He's no swivel chair officer and since he believes that officers should show the way, he has alcrack paratroops are backed up ing quite well in service. with expert pilots and crews who fly the giant Douglas DC-3 troop

most nonchalant manner. I saw battalion, Camp Crowder, Mo. He 18 men with the most modern is studying to become a switchweapons and equipment which board operator. Private Maynard must remain a secret, pile out of a Matz who entered service in the plane at a level which seemed to same contingent which included me as suicidal. The group cleared Smith is also at Camp Crowder. out from the plane in from 11 to 15 seconds, just as matter-of-fact as you or I would jump off a street car. Within a few seconds, magnificent equipment the para- - take his mother's word for it. they had formed themselves into troops unlimbered.

ing firepower and the quantity of up a dozen times a day.

. Easy Flow \$ 1 .69

that a savings of up to

ing compound for seal-

windows, doors and

ventilator open in g s.

Keeps out dirt and holds heat in while

keeping out the cold.

Caulking Guns,

8-inch

Fall

35% can be made when

houses and buildings

are caulked. Use caulk-

ing openings around

Seeding

Builds

recognize

Authorities

That's All, Brother!



That sign above the shooting machine amuses Pvt. John Mele (left), of Chatham, N. J., and Sergt. Andrew Cwik, of Alpha, Mich. It seems that the two soldiers and their buddies at the Harlingen, Tex., gunnery school were driving coin-gun machine operators nuts until they made that ruling. The men were just too good. Pvt. Mele used to put a nickel in the machine and shoot for an hour without missing.

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

est athletes produced at Ashville Grenier field, New Hampshire, to who'll win." . . . Representative high school in a decade, writes of the most vigorous training programs, for the important role they training for Uncle Sam's service weeks. that "we have a big game on our hands and we must be about 100

jumps at low altitudes. Their H. Gregg, C. Sq. U.S.N.A.S., Ath- home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. leader, who is also father and letics Officer, Miami, Fla., in-

Gregg gave up a good coaching job in southeastern Ohio to join ready made 18 jumps. And these Uncle Sam's ranks, and he is do-

Private Harold E. Smith, forcarriers from which the men jump. mer Circleville high athlete, has Eccard of near Circleville. They go about their job in a been assigned to Company C, 30th

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a compact and self-contained unit These men can hardly be held ring to Zanesville police recently. Observers on hand to watch the date for each man in the unit is boys who sell ice cream bars from workout let go with whistles of 10 to 12 jumps and the Colonel is a pushcart." So far efforts to find pure amazement at the devastat- hard put to keep them from going "the ice cream trader" have

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Corporal John S. Downs has returned to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., It now turns out that Prime Min-Gregg, whose address is Walter after a 10-day furlough at the Sherman Downs of Monroe townquires concerning the success of ship. He was accompanied to Cinthe Tiger football team, express- cinnati by Mr. and Mrs. Sherman ing hope that the eleven can be a Downs and Mr. and Mrs. George Downs of Mount Sterling.

> Corporal Technician Leonard Eblin of Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., is spending a 10-day furlough with Mrs. Eblin at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H.

> Official promotion of Private First Class Carl C. Palm, 485 East Main street, to rank of corporal was announced Thursday at Patterson field, Fairfield, O.

ONE SIDED TRADE

ZANESVILLE - Six-year-old Jack Chaffin really likes ice cream She reported the loss of a \$150 on the ground. The average to Jack admitted trading it to "some proved unfruitful.

Install a new roof now while weather conditions are favorable for applying. Save at CUSSINS & FEARN Extra-Low Prices!

55-Lb. Mica Surfaced Roofing, Sq. .. \$1.65 35-Lb. Reliance Roll Roofing, Sq. 950

Two Tab Hexagon Strip Shingles, Sq. \$4.45

Fearnco Thick-Butt Strip Shingles ... \$5.75

Roll Brick-Like Siding, Square \$2.95

90-LB. SLATE SUR-

FACED ROLL ROOFING

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Red, Green and Blue

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NUDEX Gilsonite

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Tests have proven NUDEX.
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It does not run or alide on steep surfaces . . and Nuder will NOT carbonize, crack or check. "Volcazia" is the miracle material that gives Nudex so many advantages over liquid roof coatings.

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miral. It illustrates the Navy pol- fell into cellophane commissions. icy of promoting a man to get him out of the picture.

was one of the Navy's earliest brother-in-law, may be soothed fliers, was first married to a old job of Deputy Chairman in daughter of the famous Carstairs Charge of Program Progress. whisky family, was a very Latest indication is that the job charming chief of Naval Aeronautics, but not for years had he president of the United Auto been active in air combat; was at- Workers. tached to the U.S. Embassy in London during the last war.

So other admirals wanted to WPB's Conservation Division, get him out of the vitally imporwhich should have prevented the tant Aeronautic Bureau. But Un- will have authority to check on der Secretary of the Navy Forre- Army and Navy handling of war stal opposed. Finally a high-sounding title

been severely criticized by both Under Secretary of War Patterson was cooked up for Towers, as air and Under Secretary of the Navy commander of the Pacific. He was also promoted to be Vice Admiral. Actually, he will be on the ground, ABOUT 'ATHLETE'S FOOT' not in the air, and he will chiefly Jim Farley hasn't lost his in- "advise" Fleet Commander Adterest in politics. He called miral Nimitz. friends in Atlanta long distance

WALTER REUTHER

Labor's hurt feelings, ruffled Admiral Towers is one of the over the recent WPB promotion of most popular men in Washington, Ernest Kanzler, Edsel Ford's

will go to Walter Reuther, vice

The job is an important one unless the newly created production board takes over some of its functions. The man who fills it contracts as well as progress with-

Once before Reuther was considered for an important WPB job. At that time, a flood of pro-

DID YOU KNOW? The germ imbeds itself deeply. You must reach the germ to

Rear Admiral John S. McCain | 111 tt. | 3. It takes strong penetrating about twenty times during the recent Georgia primary which finally defeated Governor Gene Talmadge. . . . Super-G-Man J. Edwirtues of Ulysses S. Grant.

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3. It takes strong penetrating functions made with 90% alcohol increases penetration. Feel it take hold. Apply at night. Your morning if not pleased. Locally at Hamilton and Ryan's.

Hood's barn to get rid of an ad- sociable friends somehow or other tests from businessmen began thing to do with the pat way they ant counsel of WPB, had some- has been no protest.

pouring in, and there was reason arrived. The appointment never to believe Sidney Weinberg, assist- went through. This time there

SPECIAL SAI All This Week including Sunday, September 26

30c 1/2-lb. bag of Mader's Potato Chips . 10c 21/2-oz. Bag of Mader's 5c 1-oz. Bag of Mader's Potato Chips 3 for 10c

Lay in a supply during this sale. Place in a can-they will keep indefinitely. Kettle fresh to you every day. Buy Mader's Butter-Kissed Potato Chips at

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New Styles For Fall!

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Charming chin - lifting styles! Dressy types with just the right amount of dash . . . sport types with a



Styled For Success! DRESSES 4.98

One and two piece . . casual or tailored styles in rayon crepe, alpaca or rayon-and-wool.

Fashions For Everyday!

Lovely Fall Weight! **NEW COATS**

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19.75 Dashing sport styles in one

Swagger sport tweeds with snap-out linings or dressy

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COMPROMISE

Farm Bloc Wins Half Its three months." Battle When House Passes Anti-Inflation Bill

(Continued from Page One) measure that will boost cost of | 75 percent of the pork. living and threaten the war ef-

Administration leaders, includcontains the "farm bloc" amendment and proceed to stabilize tail markets. wages and prices under his war

dejected. They saw their hopes of tion by October 1 fading away. They saw both senate and house to ration what is left.

Md. and Thomas.

A tentative compromise proposal framed by Sen. Reed (R) Kas., Bankhead and Tydings, was before the group. The compromise was to abandon the new definition of to abandon the new definition of parity, to include all farm labor CLEAR costs, and instead require the President to lift farm commodity ceilings if labor costs have risen.

eilings if labor costs have risen.

Inasmuch as my amendment to SECOND include farm labor costs in defining parity was approved by farm groups and the senate agricultural committee, I am in no position to abandon it," said Thomas. "I'll attend the meeting but I cannot countries

that if they are turned down they press reports said. may cut production.'

Parity Lifted

Farm experts advised the senthat the Thomas amendment would lift parity to 1121/2 percent. One of the major purposes for which Mr. Roosevelt sought congressional action was to eliminate the present 110 percent of parity

wheat, corn, cotton and some have deep significance." ready are above 110 percent. The house passed the bill after

amendment which is similar to the Thomas proposal.

It first was adopted on a stand- Von Kleist in the Caucasus. ing vote, 163 to 105. Administration leaders made an offer to strike it out on a roll call vote but it carried, 202 to 172.

Bills Differ

The house bill, which differs sharply from the senate measure. generally authorizes the President to stabilize prices and wages as of August 15. However, he is prevented from going below the highest prices and wages from January 1 to Sept. 15.

A wage amendment prohibits him from preventing an increase in wages of 15 percent above Jan- Cream, Premium uary 1, 1941. This is the "little Eggs steel" formula, and would permit a boost in wages of 25 percent of the manufacturing employes of the THE J. W.

The bill establishes new "floors" Dec for agricultural prices. It raises May-1827 1827 1827 mandatory losses from 85 to 68 July-1326 183 mandatory loans from 85 to 90 percent of parity, and provides for continuance of the "floors" for May 90% 91 three years after the war. An three years after the war. An amendment was added to the bill designed to assure meat processors May—Open May of a fair profit.

WIFE ACCUSED

Charging neglect of duty, Joseph L. Shirey of Ashville filed divorce action Thursday in Common Pleas against Ora M. Shirey of Columbus. They were married November 14, 1932, and have no chil-

GROCE ESTATE ESTIMATED Estate of the late Mrs. Anna

S. Groce, widow of Colonel C. E. Groce, is valued at \$88,492.37 in an inventory filed Thursday in Pickaway county probate court. Three daughters will share in the estate's distribution.

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby otified that the following named dministratrices and Executor have administratrices and Executor have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1 Ella Davis, Administratrix of the Estate of Alvis A. Miller, deceased. First and final account.

2 Heber N. Ater, Executor of the Estate of Clydia B. Ater. deceased. First and final account.

3. Mary C. Walters, Administratrix of the Estate of Carlena Crist, deceased. First and final account, And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, October 5th, 1942, at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 10th day of September, 1942.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

79 Percent

(Continued from Page One) sumer consumption for the next

A break-down of the WPB figures. Wickard said, will allow the consumer 80 percent of the beef and veal he ate last year; 95 percent of the lamb and mutton, and

these reductions of civilian supply, Finally my father called me some Wickard said, will be issued by names. I struck him and he struck ing democratic house leader Mc- the OPA. They will take the form | me back. Then we got going pretpredicted that Mr. of restrictions on the supply of ty fast with our fists. All this Roosevelt will veto the bill if it meats that packing houses are al- time we were sitting in the parked lowed to deliver to the regular re- car.

The chosen administration pilots | year has reached a record high of | rating me. Then we continued the of both the senate and house were 24,000,000,000 pounds, more than scuffle with our fists. My mother one quarter of this must go got out of the back of the car to complying with Mr. Roosevelt's abroad to the armed forces and to separate us. I remember striking demand for anti-inflation legisla- lend-lease and that increased con- ber, but I didn't mean to. sumer demand makes it necessary

foods committee of which he is went on, though. I walked to the measure to hold down the cost of chairman, has two ends in its meat other side of the car, reached in distribution program - (1) to under the rear seat and removed Democratic leader Barkley call- share total output so that the min- an axe I remembered having put ed into conference Republican sen- imum needs of the fighting forces Sens. Brown are taken care of; and (2) to (D) Mich., Bankhead (D) Ala., share the supply remaining for ci- him three or four times on the Hatch (D) N. M., Tydings (D) vilians so that everyone has an head and shoulders until he went

(Continued from Page One) Nazi installations in occupied

Considerable strengthening of the coastal areas in Holland changed his blood-stained clothhas been undertaken by the Ger- ing, drove to a filling station and good thing psychologically. The mans and numerous troops trans- then drove to East St. Louis, Ill. farmers are patriotic, but I think ferred to the sea coast, neutral Twenty miles from there he threw it.

> In Belgium, as well as in France mother's purse. and Holland, it was said, the Nazis are being harassed by a new blew out a short time later, Nash communique from Madagascar. wave of sabotage against Nazi- said, and be tried to replace it held buildings and railways.

conduct of the military campaign he stopped. vere Royal Air Force attacks on

sharp increases in the prices of News Chronicle said, "may well The other farm products. A few al- newspaper cited efforts by Nazi concerning the dismissal of Genan uproarious session, Rep. Brown eral Field Marshal Fedor Von (D) Ga., sponsored the parity Bock as commander of Nazi forces in southeastern Russia and the death of Col. Gen. Paul Ludwig

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

CLOSING MARKETS WHEAT

CORN High Low Close 86% 86% 86% 86% 6% 91 99% 90% 6% 9214 91% 91% asked High Low Close 53 1/4 52 1/6 52 1/8 54 7/8 54 54 bid

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM CINCINNATI

S-3,100, 1 to 400 lbs. \$15.00-260 05-240 to 260 lbs. \$15.10-220 to lbs. \$15.00 - 200 to 220 lbs., \$14.90 — 180 to 200 to 220 to \$14.85—150 to 180 lbs., \$14.75—150 to 180 lbs., \$14.75—150 to 160 lbs., \$14.50—140 to 150 lbs., \$14.25—130 to 140 lbs., \$13.75—
Sows, \$13.50 @ \$14.60. Sows, \$13.50@\$14.00. CHICAGO RECEIPTS

300 lbs., \$15.00@\$15.15; Sows, \$14.65 @ \$14.85. LOCAL PECEIPTS _ 250, 100

RECEIPTS -350, 10c higher; 300 to 400 lbs., \$14.45-250 to 300 lbs., \$14.70-200 to 260 lbs., \$14.85-180 to 200 lbs., \$14.60-150 to 180 lbs., \$14.45-140 to 180 lbs., \$14.00-100 to 140 lbs., \$13.00@\$12.50 - Sows, \$13.00@\$12.75-Stags, \$11.50.

"MOSE" CUPP ENLISTS Enlistment of Lawrence Paul

(Mose) Cupp of Wayne township determined in the U. S. Army was announced Thursday by Pickaway county Selective Service board. Cupp, who is an employe of the state high-Way department, enrolled at Fort Hayes, Columbus.

MRS. LOUISE FRAZIER DIES Mrs. Louise Frazier died at the home of her son, Albert Frazier of Washington township, Stoutsville, Thursday at 11 a. m. Funeral services will be Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the Rinebart funeral home with burial in Reber Hill

SENATE CHIEFS Meat Use PARENT SLAYING TOWNSHIPS PINNING HOPE Reduced To CONFESSED BY RUGGLES ESTATE FOR

Off Debts Of Son Leads To Double Murder

(Continued from Page One) I was tired, so I stopped in a se-

Limitation orders, carrying out cluded area of the county.

"Finally, I left the car, walking Wickard explained that despite back to the right rear. My father the fact that meat production this followed me, still hollering and be-

"My mother remonstrated with us, pleading for us to shake hands The secretary said that the and forget it all. The argument

equal chance to get his fair share. down. My mother shrieked as she saw him fall. She started to beat me, shouting, 'look what you've done, you brute.' That made me

Kills Mother

"I warded off several blows. Then I swung the axe at my mother's head and on several parts of her body. She groaned and fell. I must have hit her 30 times before she fell.

"I saw my father was dead and so I placed his body in the back of the car. I then placed my mother's body in the back seat of the car, closed the door, got in, and started driving."

Nash then related that he went back to the family's apartment, out his stained clothes and his

Rumors of possible discord attempt and drove for awhile on among Nazi leaders regarding the the rim. A few miles farther on

Puts Body In Car

ment continued, "and shifted it to ly succeeded in putting on the spare tire and continued on until French garrisons west of the city about a mile outside of the surrendered unconditionally. officials to deny current reports Springfield city limits when the left rear tire again blew out.

"Riding on the rim I took a bypass route around Springfield and finally stopped the car approxi-Springfield."

Robert said he then locked the

He investigated when he saw the are preparing an offensive. car still was there as he returned back soon.'

ter he was identified in police aganda claims as to the number headquarters here by James Mc. of American aircraft carriers sunk Cue, Springfield coal hauler who in the Pacific as an indication Jadrove him to that city and pan is preparing to strike again. by C. E. Sutton, proprietor of a garage and tire shop where Nash tried to buy a new tire.

WARREN BAKER ELECTED CHIEF CITY LEGION OF

Warren H. Baker, Tow street, a rural mail carrier, was elected commander of Howard Hall post, American Legion, Wednesday night at the annual organization meeting conducted in Legion club-Mr. Baker succeeds James T.

Shea who is now in Army service at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. The post voted at its meeting to contribute \$100 to the Pickaway county Community Chest fund. Date for installation of the new commander and other members of his corps of officers has not been



CLAIM SHARE OF

Circleville and Wayne townships will receive substantial checks soon from the estate of the ate Miss Elizabeth Joslin Ruggles of California, Judge Lemuel B. Weldon of probate court disclosed Father's Refusal To Pay Thursday when entries announc- the visit of the Circleville band ing determination of inheritance scheduled when the football teams tax were filed in his court.

Circleville township's share will ington C. H. during the season. be \$1,810 and Wayne township Kiwanis club is undertaking will be given \$3,427.40 from the transportation of the band as one estate. In addition Franklin of its athletic projects of the county will be given \$3,437.64 year. from the estate on property owned in that county by Miss Ruggles.

The total tax paid on Ohio property owned by the Ruggles estate stock sale to be one of the features is \$8,675.09 on property valued at of the event. All livestock in the \$159,025.12. Only Ohio property is subject to the state inheritance tax law, California to administer property owned in that state by Miss Ruggles.

Her will, which is being contested, makes numerous public bequests in addition to naming two nieces, Mrs. Joseph P. Noecker and Mrs. Paul E. Adkins of Circleville and a nephew, Holliday Ruggles of Columbus, as beneficiaries. Several employes and friends on the west coast are also named. Circleville Presbyterian church, Berger hospital and Home and Hospital are to receive money

from the estate if the will stands. Judge Weldon pointed out that the inheritance tax would be paid from the estate regardless of final disposition of the will. The court contest will take place in California where the will was filed for

(Continued from Page One) sault. The Nazis admitted that damage resulted from the RAF. but as usual sought to minimize

Fall of the capital city of Tananarive to British forces was offi-The left rear tire on the car cially announced to Vichy in a

The communique said that the with the spare, but gave up the defenders were "overwhelmed by superior forces after gallant resistance.'

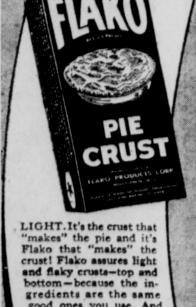
(Editor's Note: Capture of the French island capital was an-"I took my father's body from nounced yesterday over the Tanathe Reich meanwhile entered the the back of the car," his state- narive radio by a British officer.) the luggage compartment, final- the British troops on their entry, the announcement said. The last

> The town of Antalha on the northeast coast was occupied early yesterday.

A broadcast was heard from Tananarive this morning with a mately seven or eight miles from proclamation exhorting everyone to maintain normal life.

Fresh reports trickled into Loncar, with its left rear wheel worn | don through a tightened Nazi cendown to the hub cap and obtained sorship adding color to the picture a ride to Springfield to search for of Nazi warlords suffering from a tire. Unsuccessful, he took a bus an acute case of "second front to the other end of the city and nerves." These reports said that then hitch-hiked back to St. Louis. the Germans were rushing work Mrs. Nash's body was discover- to strengthen both Norwegian and ed by Paul Edwards, a Williams- Netherlands coastal defenses but ville, Ill., automobile salesman, were being confronted with in-Edwards first noticed the stalled creased sabotage. Meantime, the automobile on Route 66 near Sher- British radio warned the French man, Ill., Tuesday morning when people to leave the coast facing he drove to work in Springfield. England for the United Nations

While allied planes, including home Tuesday night. A sign on flying fortresses and speedy fightthe door handle read: "Gone to ers, continued to slam at Japa-Springfield to get a tire. Will be nese bases and supply lines in New Guinea, naval analysts in Wash-Nash's statement was made af- ington looked on recent axis prop-



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TOWNSHIPS

Circleville and Wayne town-

in that county by Miss Ruggles.

property owned in that state by

Her will, which is being contest-

ed, makes numerous public be-

quests in addition to naming two

nieces, Mrs. Joseph P. Noecker

and Mrs. Paul E. Adkins of Circle-

ville and a nephew, Holliday Rug-

gles of Columbus, as beneficiaries.

Several employes and friends on

the west coast are also named.

Circleville Presbyterian church.

Berger hospital and Home and

Hospital are to receive money

from the estate if the will stands.

Judge Weldon pointed out that the inheritance tax would be paid

from the estate regardless of final

disposition of the will. The court

contest will take place in Cali-

fornia where the will was filed for

Miss Ruggles.

PINNING HOPE Reduced To CONFESSED BY COMPROMISE

Farm Bloc Wins Half Its three months." Battle When House Passes Anti-Inflation Bill

(Continued from Page One) measure that will boost cost of | 75 percent of the pork. living and threaten the war ef-

Administration leaders, including democratic house leader Mc- the OPA. They will take the form me back. Then we got going pretpredicted that Mr. Roosevelt will veto the bill if it contains the "farm bloc" amendment and proceed to stabilize tail markets. wages and prices under his war

They saw both senate and house to ration what is left. torn with dissension when they living and check inflation.

Md and Thomas.

Compromise Mapped

A tentative compromise proposal framed by Sen. Reed (R) Kas.,

Bankhead and Tydings, was before Bankhead and Tydings, was before the group. The compromise was to abandon the new definition of parity, to include all farm labor to abandon the new definition of costs, and instead require the President to lift farm commodity ceilings if labor costs have risen. Inasmuch as my amendment to

include farm labor costs in defining parity was approved by farm groups and the senate agricultural committee, I am in no position to abandon it." said Thomas. "I'll attend the meeting but I cannot countries. agree to the proposition they

farmers are patriotic, but I think ferred to the sea coast, neutral Twenty miles from there he threw that if they are turned down they press reports said. may cut production.'

Farm experts advised the senthat the Thomas amendment would lift parity to 1121/2 percent. One of the major purposes for among Nazi leaders regarding the the rim. A few miles farther on sistance." rressional action was to eliminate the present 110 percent of parity ceiling in the present price control

The amendment would permit wheat, corn, cotton and some have deep significance." other farm products. A few already are above 110 percent.

The house passed the bill after an uproarious session, Rep. Brown Thomas proposal.

It first was adopted on a stand- Von Kleist in the Caucasus. ing vote, 163 to 105. Administration leaders made an offer to strike it out on a roll call vote but it carried, 202 to 172.

Bills Differ

The house bill, which differs sharply from the senate measure, generally authorizes the President to stabilize prices and wages as of Hea August 15. However, he is prevented from going below the highest prices and wages from January 1 to Sept. 15.

A wage amendment prohibits him from preventing an increase in wages of 15 percent above January 1, 1941. This is the "little steel" formula, and would permit a boost in wages of 25 percent of the manufacturing employes of the country.

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WHEAT
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The bill establishes new "floors for agricultural prices. It raise mandatory loans from 85 to 9 percent of parity, and provides fo continuance of the "floors" fo three years after the war. A amendment was added to the b designed to assure meat processor of a fair profit.

WIFE ACCUSED

Charging neglect of duty, Joseph L. Shirey of Ashville filed divorce action Thursday in Common Pleas against Ora M. Shirey of Columbus. They were married November 14, 1932, and have no chil-

GROCE ESTATE ESTIMATED

Estate of the late Mrs. Anna
S. Groce, widow of Colonel C. E.
Groce, is valued at \$88,492.37 in an inventory filed Thursday in Pickaway county probate court.
Three daughters will share in the to 140 lbs., \$13.09@\$12.50 — Sows, \$14.45—140 to 180 lbs., \$14.00—100 to 140 lbs., \$14.50—100 do 140 lbs., \$13.09@\$12.50 — Sows, \$13.00@\$12.75—8tags, \$11.50. GROCE ESTATE ESTIMATED

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All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administratrices and Executor have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: 1 Eliz Davis, Administratrix of the Estate of Alvis A. Miller, decased. First and final account. 2 Heber N. Ater, Executor of the Estate of Clydia B. Ater. deceased. First and final account. 3. Mary C. Walters, Administratrix of the Estate of Carlena Crist, deceased. First and final account. And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday. October 5th, 1942, at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 10th day of September, 1942.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

SENATE CHIEFS Meat Use PARENT SLAYING 79 Percent

(Continued from Page One) sumer consumption for the next

A break-down of the WPB figures, Wickard said, will allow the consumer 80 percent of the beef and veal he ate last year; 95 percent of the lamb and mutton, and

these reductions of civilian supply, Finally my father called me some Wickard said, will be issued by names. I struck him and he struck of restrictions on the supply of ty fast with our fists. All this meats that packing houses are al- time we were sitting in the parked lowed to deliver to the regular re- car.

the fact that meat production this followed me, still hollering and be-The chosen administration pilots | year has reached a record high of | rating me. Then we continued the of both the senate and house were 24,000,000,000 pounds, more than scuffle with our fists. My mother dejected. They saw their hopes of one quarter of this must go got out of the back of the car to complying with Mr. Roosevelt's abroad to the armed forces and to separate us. I remember striking demand for anti-inflation legisla- lend-lease and that increased con- ber, but I didn't mean to. tion by October 1 fading away. sumer demand makes it necessary

hoped to achieve unity on a war foods committee of which he is went on, though. I walked to the measure to hold down the cost of chairman, has two ends in its meat other side of the car, reached in distribution program - (1) to under the rear seat and removed Democratic leader Barkley call- share total output so that the min- an axe I remembered having put ed into conference Republican sen- imum needs of the fighting forces there. . . . ate leader McNary. Sens. Brown are taken care of; and (2) to "I swung first at my father, bit (D) Mich., Bankhead (D) Ala., share the supply remaining for ci- him three or four times on the Hatch (D) N. M., Tydings (D) vilians so that everyone has an head and shoulders until he went

(Continued from Page One) Nazi installations in occupied

Considerable strengthening of good thing psychologically. The mans and numerous troops trans- then drove to East St. Louis, Ill.

> In Belgium, as well as in France | mother's purse. and Holland, it was said, the Nazis are being harassed by a new blew out a short time later, Nash wave of sabotage against Nazi- said, and he tried to replace it held buildings and railways.

conduct of the military campaign he stopped. in Russia and as a result of severe Royal Air Force attacks on the Reich meanwhile entered the

"News from Germany," the sharp increases in the prices of News Chronicle said, "may well newspaper cited efforts by Nazi officials to deny current reports concerning the dismissal of General Field Marshal Fedor Von (D) Ga., sponsored the parity Bock as commander of Nazi forces amendment which is similar to the in southeastern Russia and the death of Col. Gen. Paul Ludwig

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville: POULTRY

Heavy Springers Leghorn Hens, Heavy Old Roosters	.1
Wheat No. 2 Yellow Corn No. 2 White Corn Soybeans	1.2 .8 1.0 1.6
Cream, Premium Cream, Regular Eggs	.4

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May-90%	91	90%	90% @ 3
July-92	9214	911/2	91% asked
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"MOSE" CUPP ENLISTS

(Mose) Cupp of Wayne township determined. in the U. S. Army was announced Thursday by Pickaway county Selective Service board. Cupp, who is an employe of the state highway department, enrolled at Fort Hayes, Columbus.

MRS. LOUISE FRAZIER DIES Mrs. Louise Frazier died at the home of her son, Albert Frazier of Washington township, Stoutsville, Thursday at 11 a. m. Funeral services will be Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the Rinebart funeral home with burial in Reber Hill

Father's Refusal To Pay Thursday when entries announc-Off Debts Of Son Leads To Double Murder

(Continued from Page One) was tired, so I stopped in a se-Limitation orders, carrying out cluded area of the county.

"Finally, I left the car, walking Wickard explained that despite back to the right rear. My father

"My mother remonstrated with us, pleading for us to shake hands The secretary said that the and forget it all. The argument

equal chance to get his fair share. down. My mother shrieked as she saw him fall. She started to beat me, shouting, 'look what you've done, you brute.' That made me

Kills Mother

"I warded off several blows. Then I swung the axe at my mother's head and on several parts of her body. She groaned and fell. I must have hit ber 80 times before she fell.

"I saw my father was dead and so I placed his body in the back of the car. I then placed my mother's body in the back seat of the car, closed the door, got in, and started driving."

Nash then related that he went back to the family's apartment, the coastal areas in Holland changed his blood-stained clothout his stained clothes and his

The left rear tire on the car with the spare, but gave up the Rumors of possible discord attempt and drove for awhile on

Puts Body In Car

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BAKER ELECTED CHIEF OF CITY LEGION

Warren H. Baker, Town street, a rural mail carrier, was elected commander of Howard Hall post, American Legion, Wednesday night at the annual organization meeting conducted in Legion clubrooms.

Mr. Baker succeeds James T. Shea who is now in Army service at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. The post voted at its meeting to contribute \$100 to the Pickaway

county Community Chest fund. Date for installation of the new Enlistment of Lawrence Paul his corps of officers has not been commander and other members of



CLAIM SHARE OF RUGGLES ESTATE FOR

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defenders were "overwhelmed by superior forces after gallant re-(Editor's Note: Capture of the French island capital was an-

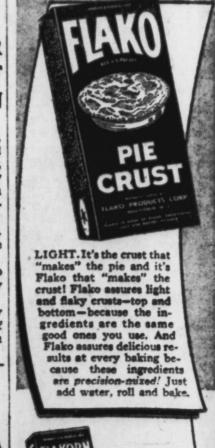
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THINK about it as revenge — a way to get back at the scum who have attacked us. Or think about it as a little more protection for our fighting men — something you, yourself, can do to bring as many as possible home alive.

But think about it now - for the scrap in homes, farms

and factories has got to be moving to stock piles within the next few weeks or it may be too late!

Maybe you don't know what it means to have production fall off. Maybe you can't imagine how it feels to be hunkered down in a foxhole wishing for just one more clip of cartridges. Or to see the enemy rolling through your lines because you didn't have just a few more tanks.

Or maybe you don't care!

We think you do. We feel that our whole community is ready to rise up and bring in the scrap as soon as you get a chance. So you're going to get that chance!

Next week we're starting the biggest drive you've ever seen, to get in this precious material. And you're going to pitch in, too, because this situation is serious.

Start looking around your place for scrap today. If you've got a son in the service, do it for him. Do it for the neighbor's boy — for those fine young chaps you just passed, out on the street.

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WORRIED WARMONGERS

THE Germans are getting scared, as Hitler's supreme effort in Russia drags on without conclusion and his fighting forces dwindle. Official rashness and cruelty grow. More and more people are guerilla action against the Nazis grows on many fronts. Hitler fights desperately to win a decision before Winter closes down. The German people themselves, lately dulled by long warfare and privation and deferment of hopes, now seem to be growing hysterical.

In such a situation almost anything may happen. The cue for America is to continue calm, finish arming and press ahead relentlessly on all fronts.

NATIONAL HATREDS

pared to a tea kettle. Stop up the French people. outlet, and you have an explosion. For kettle. Eventually the Czechs, Poles, Yuby the dominant Germans and Hungarians once remarked of Spears.) exploded, blowing Eastern Europe into fragments.

for Europe":

"Before Europe can be turned into a continent of good Europeans, all the history books must be burned. There is not a single page of national history which does not contain a falsehood, and conditions us to hate almost from the cradle. Every six months I would take all the school children to the nearest frontier. I would show them that beyond the guards and barriers the grass, the soil, the water, the clouds are all the same as their own; the soldier has the same eyes, lips, hair; he reacts in the same way to pain and pleasure. My scheme would cost infinitely less than a new battleship, and be an infinitely stronger guaranty of peace."

KEYS WANTED

bring to a head an issue raised from time to time in many families—the mysterious keys that tend to accumulate in bureau drawers and on key-rings.

"What on earth is that old key for?" cord. asks the harassed housekeeper. The husband as a rule cannot say exactly, but is -patriotism. It is safe to say that there sure that it is for something he is still using, will be a decided reduction in the populaand that he would immediately need the tion of key-rings.

Dages From the Diary of An

Up to a fine, crisp morning,

Antiquated Reporter:

so cool, in fact, that the old

straw was discarded until next

Summer. Within the hour did

see Ed Mason wearing his top-

coat, the first of the season I

In the mail did find letters

from Bill Radcliff and Talmer

Wise. Bill makes no mention of

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DIET AND HEALTH

How To Get Full Food Value From Potatoes

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WE MAY HAVE to get down to the humbler foods before long and we might as well make the best of it. In the case of the potato there is plenty of best to be made of it because it is one of the

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finest of all foods. It contains good portions of protein and starch, therefore it is nutritious. It has nearly all the minerals and vitamins A, B and C.

There are some tricks about preparing potatoes in order to get all the good out of them. The protein is more abundant in the outer layer and the waxier a potato is the more protein it has. It is therefore good sense from a nutritional standpoint to cook potatoes with the skins on or when peeling do not peel too deep. If the familiar army picture of the K. P. peeling potatoes is anywhere near accurate the army is not using its potatoes in the most economic and

scientific manner The skin of the potato, anyway, like most fruit skins, contains more of the vitamins and minerals than the meat, and when you throw away the skin you are throwing away the best part.

Cooking Potatoes

In the time required for boiling, some of the mineral matter and protein are lost unless the potatoes are boiled in the skin. The water should be boiling when the potatoes are put into it and the boiling should not be interrupted even for a minute until the potatoes are cooked.

Baking is the best way to cook a potato. As soon as the baked potato is cooked, a fork should be thrust through the skin in order to let the enclosed steam escape: otherwise they become soggy at

Potato chips have a reputation for being indigestible, but in reality they are not. Perhaps their reputation comes from the excessive amounts you are likely to eat if you get started. They take up moisture in the stomach and this leads to dilatation of the stomach. But it is temporary and not se-

In dietetic planning for the invalid mashed potatoes are splendidly adapted for the patient with ulcer or acid indigestion. They do not irritate this delicate organsm at all, and a small amount of hem gives a great deal of nour-

Testing

In buying, one should select potatoes that feel firm and hard. The pulp should be yellowish-white. ommercial buyers use the following test: cut the potato and rub the pieces together. A white froth will appear round the edges. The more froth the better the potatoes. Green color in potatoes indicates that they have grown too near the surface of the ground, and that the sun has affected them in such a way as to render them practicaly unfit for use.

"New potatoes" which appear on the market in the late winter and early spring are not necessarily superior to mature potatoes. Unscrupulous dealers offer these as great delicacies, but they may be nothing more than unripened otatoes of inferior quality. The may be tested in the same way as any other potato by rubbing the cut edges together.

"No country ever had scurvy where there was a plentiful supply of potatoes." writes a great nutritionist. So let's keep all our potatoes at home, in case of a dira emergency.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

L. W .: - Does a diabetic have an unquenchable appetite for sweets? Are diabetics thin as a

Answer: One of the primary symptoms of diabetes is hunger. Sweets satisfy it soonest, so diabetics like sweets. If diabetes continues untreated the patient becomes thin, but in the beginning overweight is the rule, in fact probably is responsible for the onset of diabetes. Go and see a doctor; you are sitting on a bomb.

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Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Miss Martha Wright, daughter

versity in recognition of an essay leagues for girls. written of 4-H club achievement.

D. Adrian Yates was named commander of Howard Hall post, American Legion, at the annual election. He succeeded Ralph

William Towers, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Towers, entered Ohio State university in the school of engineering.

10 YEARS AGO

Harmon Bach, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bach of Circleville Route 6, narrowly escaped serious injury when the Franklin sedan in which he was riding skidded off the road on the Goosepond pike, several miles northwest of Circleville, pinning him under the car.

Frank A. Lynch, chairman of Circleville chapter American

street was improving after a sixweek illness.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Lillian Hull, wife of an front of 'em. of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright of army officer at Camp Sherman, near New Holland, was awarded was to address Everts P.-T. A. at its first meeting of the year at Zadok Dumbkopf, and sugar is a \$125 scholarship in the college Everts building. She was to dis- no longer rationed, life is bound of agriculture at Ohio State uni- cuss organization of Patriotic to be sweeter.

> Whisky even for medical purposes was to be barred from every institution under the state board of administration, the decision coming after experiments made by Dr. A. G. Hyde, superintendent of the state hospital at Cleveland.

Miss Miriam Grand-Girard, daughter of George F. Grand- have brains. Girard of North Washington street, accepted a position in the office of the Telegram, a daily newspaper of Youngstown.

Wite Preservers



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CLAIRE'S groping fingers found the electric switch and the attic kling laughter he had long since was bathed in sharp light from forgotten.

"We'll have a hearthstone and sit overhead that made both gaunt and each side of it and grow old." thick shadows of the things clus-

"And what will we talk about?" tered under the eaves. She was she'd asked. surrounded by trunks and shrouded

racks of clothing and odd pieces of answer. "We'll know all about each furniture. Cardboard boxes and other then and we won't have to had met the young widow. He'd broken toys, pictures with their talk.' backs turned to view were piled to-Claire pulled a thin cigaret case her to ask her name. gether and a sword dangled crazily from her skirt pocket and snapped

There was a low, cane-seated it and let it drop in her lap. rocker painted pink that stood out more clearly than anything else in that collection. Claire looked at it ting in the drawing room with him, ness. None of the marks of an adfor a long, thoughtful moment and working at her needlepoint with a venturess, of a woman who would then, heedless of its coating of dust, sat down in it and began to her mouth. Often she had caught rock slowly, quietly, as if she held her daughter's puzzled glance and who would fall in love with a cheap something soft in her arms. Tom had brought it to her when She'd wondered what Pam and still young and neglected-to find Pamela was born. She could re- Tom would have said if she'd said a woman like Mrs. Wister. Claire

day. And later. Sitting there at her tented. feet while she rocked slowly, look-

CHAPTER FORTY-TWO

from the drop light.

Pamela and Nicky.

Yes, Pam didn't know, nor did

handsome Irish boy he was 20 mature values. feeling he once had for her. Never and exciting to him. There was another woman now and Claire, woman of the world that she was, knew what it meant to her.

against the wall.

her after their brief honeymoon. a mother and daughter relation- eye on the butcher's bill. Bedding They'd had one little maid in those ship. Even though Pam had grown bulbs and planting her own herbs days. Claire couldn't remember her away from her this last year, she Talking to and listening with inname, but she could remember hoped it was not too late. Perhaps terest to women she used to call Tom's looking at her across the todaylighted candles on that table, saying, "Some day, Claireen, I'll build dow. banquet hall, but you must sit so there was no lingering light in the

close I can touch your hand."

How well she remembered his stabbed her like a dart.

contented smile at the corners of known what the girl was thinking. member the way he looked that calmly, "Yes, I'm perfectly con-

ing from her face to its miniature stitches on her needlework frame. The unicorn and the lily took form her wrinkled forehead. What had a woman's mind had been embroid- bring a pretty penny. she been thinking of before she ered with threads of memory as she Her thoughts veered to the com-

Tom. She didn't want Tom to know. cident to make her aware of Tom quite sharp about having it after She was afraid to have him know, as a man, as her husband. It was lunch when the women were in a But now she didn't know why she nothing more than that they were more mellow mood. Lucille really was afraid. Because then-when two people in the same room, living should not have been made chairthey first came back—she hadn't under the same roof and that she man of the committee. If SHE'D was constantly aware of his pres- been running the affair. It was all very complicated for ence. The physical fact of his presher to unravel her emotion and be- ence came between her and every turned in again upon herself and gin again. She tried. Was it be. memory that rose. And soon other the change that had come over cause she thought Tom still loved men, other women's marriages, her, her as he had when he married other pursuits filed by, one by one.

mentioned Tony Bradshaw's name, rooms. the light that made her look as if She looked down at herself,

you a mansion and we'll have a It was the hour of dusk, but for her man's footstep.

She'd laughed at him with tin- cast. It would snow before night, she thought. There had been little snow this year, unlike the last when she'd given the carnival. It was just a year ago this last week

in February. She caught her breath and it

It was just a year ago that Tom come straight across the room to

Claire had hardly noticed what it open, but she took nothing from the girl looked like at that time, but now she could remember her Last winter she had thought quite clearly. She had an attractive about that little speech often, sit- air of wholesomeness and eager-"go after" a man.

Nor was Tom the kind of a man woman. No. Tom had been readycould understand.

She turned away from the win-Much had gone into those tiny dow, reminding herself that she had come to find a box of rare laces which were to be her contribution She brushed the past from her and color under her needle, but to the Red Cross sale at the Wintwith a gesture of her hand across more than that, a whole tapestry of ridge Country club. They should

turned on the light? Nicky. Tom. sat there quietly, night after ing sale. Lucille Hichens was determined to have the sale in the There had been no dramatic in- morning, but Claire intended to be

Quite suddenly Claire's thoughts

Could this Claire be the same her? If only she had loved him and diminished as Claire Kilcran woman who less than two years then, instead of being girlishly and faced the questions and found the ago had made a program for living briefly in love with the big, bluff, answers that made up her final, out of dancing and roulette and dressmakers' fittings? She saw years ago, she would know what His step on the stairs, the echo of herself as one sees old snapshots to think now. She was past think- his voice, the lingering scent of his hastily flipped in an impatient ing of anything except that now tobacco, the sight of his breadth hand. On moonlit terraces. On she had fallen in love with him filling a doorway, reached through yacht decks. At the Casino at when the years of separation had to something dead in her since her Monte Carlo. At Sciaparelli's openstarved and stifled into death that honeymoon days. Something that ings. On gang-planks and coming made her understand the note that into the Gre du Nord. On flying again would she be young and new crept into Pamela's voice when she fields and in crowded cocktail

she had a glowing candle back of dressed in a slim frock of beige her eyes when they looked at Tony. wool, dust-streaked now. She Her hands curved around the Claire's face was maternal and looked the same, but she was not arms of the rocker and her eyes rather sweet when she thought of Not the Claire of other years, of went to a gateleg table standing Pam. Some day she must speak the last year. The new Claire, with Pam about Tony. It would be planning menus. Making an inven-It was their dining table in the hard for both of them to find them. tory of her linen closets. Ordering cottage to which Tom had taken selves on the unfamiliar footing of curtains, and soap, and keeping an 'hens" at the club. Serving on com-She got up and went to the win- mittees and raising money by her own efforts for charity. Listening

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GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test Which is the port side of a

2. What is a masochist?

3. Is a duck male or female? Words of Wisdom Discontent is the want of self-

Hints on Etiquette

When you are served pie a la mode, eat pie and ice cream together, not the ice cream first and then the pie.

reliance; it is infirmity of will .-

Today's birthday people have abundant natural talent, executive ability and strong will power. They are fond of their homes, yet outside interests hold a great deal of attraction for them. They should assert themselves more, and not let others of lesser ability surpass them. They will gain through secret activities during the next year and novel enterprises, but should guard against loss through theft or fraud, perhaps through women. Also they

fuse to take unnecessary risks. Born on this date a child will possess a kind, humane, sympathetic disposition, but will need to guard against imposition, deception and intrigue in business. Births late in the day are more propitious.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The left side as one faces the 2. A person who likes to be

You're Telling Me!

ONE SHOULD take a good rest before exercising instead of ties, of an unique or spectacular afterward, says a noted physi- nature, may materialize under the cian. But suppose you fall asleep peculiar and vivid astral operaand dream that you are a mara-

When the war is over, sighs

Paul Revere's real name, according to a noted historian, was really Appolos Riviore. Shucks, the first thing we know they'll be telling us that was no nag he rode but a jeep.

Scientists claim the average dwarf is smarter than the average giant. Naturally-when you haven't got muscle, you have to

No one is sadder these days than the fellow who insisted on taking his vacation ahead of everyone else instead of last.

September weather changeable, says Grandpappy Jenkins, that when he awakens these mornings he can't decide what to borrow from his neighbors-their lawnmower or their umbrella.

United States battleship or carrier

STARS SAY-

For Thursday, September 24 SOME HIGH pressure activi-

tions. The energies and emotions thon runner in a cross-country tension, probably with the purpose uses the money to buy shaving may be keyed up to high nervous club collects scrap, sells it, and of putting over a major proposition or program. This should have Fleas jump backward - a Fac- the support and encouragement tograph item. Smart dogs, we take of superiors, employers or those in it, are always careful to stand in financial standing. But there may be an undercurrent of subtlety and fraud to guard against.

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Have you ever had bill troubles? Those whose birthday it is may Our loan number 690795 has. This prepare for a year of unusual man was working only part time. activity and excitement, probably His wife was a trained nurse and had a chance to go to work for a large insurance company, providing her credit standing was okay. the energies and spirits as well as Naturally, it wasn't so good. Bill the forces and faculties may be collectors wanted their money. We keyed up to concert pitch. Be ever made the loan at once to help alert to machinations, betrayals, these people settle up. The wife landed her job and the husband A child born on this day may is now working full time, Many possess excellent creative abilities such cases prove again and again how a small loan properly used can do a world of good.

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KEYS WANTED

bring to a head an issue raised from time to time in many families—the mysterious keys that tend to accumulate in bureau drawers and on key-rings.

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In the mail did find letters from Bill Radcliff and Talmer Wise. Bill makes no mention of the type of service in which he is engaged, but says he does hope to drop in for a State football game or two this Fall. Talmer is at Honolulu. "Just read the August 10 issue of your paper." he wrote, "and this is September 8. Found every bit of it interesting. And to think that I used to call you if my delivery boy was a little late.'

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Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

made of it because it is one of the

finest of all foods. It contains good portions of protein and starch, therefore it is nutritious. It has nearly all the minerals and vitamins A, B and C.

There are some tricks about preparing potatoes in order to get all the good out of them. The protein is more abundant in the outer layer and the waxier a potato is the more protein it has. It is therefore good sense from a nutritional the skins on or when peeling do not peel too deep. If the familiar army picture of the K. P. peeling potatoes is anywhere near accurate the army is not using its potatoes in the most economic and scientific manner

The skin of the potato, anyway, like most fruit skins, contains more of the vitamins and minerals than the meat, and when you throw away the skin you are throwing away the best part.

Cooking Potatoes

In the time required for boiling, some of the mineral matter and protein are lost unless the potatoes are boiled in the skin. The water should be boiling when the potatoes are put into it and the boiling should not be interrupted even for a minute until the potatoes are cooked.

Baking is the best way to cook a potato. As soon as the baked potato is cooked, a fork should be thrust through the skin in order to let the enclosed steam escape: otherwise they become soggy at

Potato chips have a reputation for being indigestible, but in reality they are not. Perhaps their reputation comes from the excessive amounts you are likely to cat if you get started. They take up moisture in the stomach and this leads to dilatation of the stomach. But it is temporary and not se-

In dietetic planning for the invalid mashed potatoes are splendidly adapted for the patient with ulcer or acid indigestion. They do not irritate this delicate organism at all, and a small amount of them gives a great deal of nourishment.

Testing

In buying, one should select potatoes that feel firm and hard. The pulp should be yellowish-white. ommercial buyers use the following test: cut the potato and rub the pieces together. A white froth will appear round the edges. The more froth the better the potatoes. Green color in potatoes indicates that they have grown too near the surface of the ground, and that the sun has affected them in such a way as to render them practical-

ly unfit for use. "New potatoes" which appear on the market in the late winter and early spring are not neces sarily superior to mature potatoes. Unscrupulous dealers offer these as great delicacies, but they may be nothing more than unripened potatoes of inferior quality. They may be tested in the same way as any other potato by rubbing the cut edges together.

"No country ever had scurvy where there was a plentiful supply of potatoes." writes a great nutritionist. So let's keep all our potatoes at home, in case of a dira

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS L. W .: - Does a diabetic have an unquenchable appetite for

sweets? Are diabetics thin as a Answer: One of the primary

symptoms of diabetes is hunger. Sweets satisfy it soonest, so diabetics like sweets. If diabetes continues untreated the patient becomes thin, but in the beginning overweight is the rule, in fact probably is responsible for the onset of diabetes. Go and see a doctor; you are sitting on a bomb.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes". "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Miss Martha Wright, daughter

near New Holland, was awarded was to address Everts P.-T. A. at of agriculture at Ohio State uni- cuss organization of Patriotic to be sweeter. versity in recognition of an essay leagues for girls. written of 4-H club achievement.

D. Adrian Yates was named commander of Howard Hall post. American Legion, at the annual election. He succeeded Ralph

William Towers, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Towers, entered Ohio State university in the school of engineering.

10 YEARS AGO

Harmon Bach, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bach of Circleville Route 6, narrowly escaped serious injury when the Franklin sedan in which he was riding skidded off the road on the Goosepond pike, several miles northwest of Circleville, pinning him under the car.

Frank A. Lynch, chairman of Circleville chapter American Red Cross, presided at the morning session of the regional conference in Chillicothe attended by 150 delegates.

Loring Evans of East Mound street was improving after a sixweek illness.

25 YEARS AGO Mrs. Lillian Hull, wife of an front of 'em.

of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright of army officer at Camp Sherman,

Whisky even for medical purposes was to be barred from every institution under the state board of administration, the decision coming after experiments made by Dr. A. G. Hyde, superintendent of the state hospital at Cleveland.

daughter of George F. Grand- have brains. Girard of North Washington street, accepted a position in the office of the Telegram, a daily than the fellow who insisted on fare. Improved cotton cords ennewspaper of Youngstown.



Start collecting old aluminum now and save it until another call comes for it, as it will. Never throw away any aluminum pot or pan no matter how worn out. Put it away for future contributions to the warefirst.

close I can touch your hand." She'd laughed at him with tin-cast. It would snow before night,

CHAPTER FORTY-TWO CLAIRE'S groping fingers found the electric switch and the attic was bathed in sharp light from

overhead that made both gaunt and each side of it and grow old." thick shadows of the things clustered under the eaves. She was she'd asked.

How well she remembered his stabbed her like a dart. answer. "We'll know all about each other then and we won't have to

backs turned to view were piled to-Claire pulled a thin cigaret case gether and a sword dangled crazily from her skirt pocket and snapped it and let it drop in her lap.

more clearly than anything else in about that little speech often, sit- air of wholesomeness and eagerthat collection. Claire looked at it ting in the drawing room with him, ness. None of the marks of an adfor a long, thoughtful moment and working at her needlepoint with a venturess, of a woman who would then, heedless of its coating of contented smile at the corners of "go after" a man. dust, sat down in it and began to her mouth. Often she had caught rock slowly, quietly, as if she held her daughter's puzzled glance and Tom had brought it to her when She'd wondered what Pam and Pamela was born. She could re- Tom would have said if she'd said a woman like Mrs. Wister. Claire

feet while she rocked slowly, looking from her face to its miniature stitches on her needlework frame. She brushed the past from her and color under her needle, but with a gesture of her hand across more than that, a whole tapestry of her wrinkled forehead. What had a woman's mind had been embroidshe been thinking of before she ered with threads of memory as she turned on the light? Nicky. Tom. sat there quietly, night after

Pamela and Nicky. Yes, Pam didn't know, nor did Tom. She didn't want Tom to know. cident to make her aware of Tom She was afraid to have him know. But now she didn't know why she nothing more than that they were more mellow mood. Lucille really was afraid. Because then-when two people in the same room, living they first came back-she hadn't under the same roof and that she

surrounded by trunks and shrouded

racks of clothing and odd pieces of

furniture. Cardboard boxes and

from the drop light.

something soft in her arms.

handsome Irish boy he was 20 mature values. what it meant to her.

Her hands curved around the Claire's face was maternal and

cottage to which Tom had taken selves on the unfamiliar footing of curtains, and soap, and keeping an her after their brief honeymoon. a mother and daughter relation- eye on the butcher's bill. Bedding They'd had one little maid in those ship. Even though Pam had grown bulbs and planting her own herbs days. Claire couldn't remember her away from her this last year, she Talking to and listening with inname, but she could remember hoped it was not too late. Perhaps terest to women she used to call Tom's looking at her across the to lighted candles on that table, saying, "Some day, Claireen, I'll build dow. you a mansion and we'll have a It was the hour of dusk, but for her man's footstep. banquet hall, but you must sit so there was no lingering light in the

One-Minute Test

3. Is a duck male or female?

Words of Wisdom

reliance; it is infirmity of will .-

Hints on Etiquette

mode, eat pie and ice cream to-

gether, not the ice cream first

When you are served pie a la

Discontent is the want of self-

2. What is a masochist?

Emerson.

and then the pie.

1. Which is the port side of a

kling laughter he had long since she thought. There had been little

"We'll have a hearthstone and sit "And what will we talk about?"

broken toys, pictures with their talk."

There was a low, cane-seated

known what the girl was thinking. member the way he looked that calmly, "Yes, I'm perfectly conday. And later. Sitting there at her tented.

Much had gone into those tiny The unicorn and the lily took form

There had been no dramatic in as a man, as her husband. It was was constantly aware of his pres-It was all very complicated for ence. The physical fact of his presher to unravel her emotion and be- ence came between her and every gin again. She tried. Was it be- memory that rose. And soon other cause she thought Tom still loved men, other women's marriages, her as he had when he married other pursuits filed by, one by one, her? If only she had loved him and diminished as Claire Kilcran then, instead of being girlishly and faced the questions and found the briefly in love with the big, bluff, answers that made up her final,

years ago, she would know what His step on the stairs, the echo of ing of anything except that now tobacco, the sight of his breadth hand. and exciting to him. There was an- mentioned Tony Bradshaw's name, rooms. other woman now and Claire, worn- the light that made her look as if an of the world that she was, knew she had a glowing candle back of dressed in a slim frock of beige

arms of the rocker and her eyes rather sweet when she thought of Not the Claire of other years, of went to a gateleg table standing Pam. Some day she must speak the last year. The new Claire, with Pam about Tony. It would be planning menus. Making an inven-It was their dining table in the hard for both of them to find them. tory of her linen closets. Ordering

snow this year, unlike the last when she'd given the carnival. It was just a year ago this last week

in February. She caught her breath and it

It was just a year ago that Tom had met the young widow. He'd come straight across the room to her to ask her name. Claire had hardly noticed what

it open, but she took nothing from the girl looked like at that time, but now she could remember her rocker painted pink that stood out | Last winter she had thought quite clearly. She had an attractive

Nor was Tom the kind of a man who would fall in love with a cheap woman. No, Tom had been readystill young and neglected-to find could understand.

She turned away from the window, reminding herself that she had come to find a box of rare laces which were to be her contribution to the Red Cross sale at the Wintridge Country club. They should bring a pretty penny.

Her thoughts veered to the coming sale. Lucille Hichens was determined to have the sale in the morning, but Claire intended to be quite sharp about having it after lunch when the women were in a should not have been made chairman of the committee. If SHE'D been running the affair.

Quite suddenly Claire's thoughts turned in again upon herself and the change that had come over

Could this Claire be the same woman who less than two years ago had made a program for living out of dancing and roulette and dressmakers' fittings? She saw herself as one sees old snapshots to think now. She was past think- his voice, the lingering scent of his hastily flipped in an impatient On moonlit terraces. On she had fallen in love with him filling a doorway, reached through yacht decks. At the Casino at when the years of separation had to something dead in her since her Monte Carlo. At Sciaparelli's openstarved and stifled into death that honeymoon days. Something that ings. On gang-planks and coming feeling he once had for her. Never made her understand the note that into the Gre du Nord. On flying again would she be young and new crept into Pamela's voice when she fields and in crowded cocktain

> She looked down at herself, her eyes when they looked at Tony. wool, dust-streaked now. She looked the same, but she was not She got up and went to the win- mittees and raising money by her own efforts for charity. Listening

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

Today's Horoscope
Today's birthday people have abundant natural talent, executive ability and strong will power. They are fond of their homes, yet outside interests hold a great deal of attraction for them. They should assert themselves more, and not let others of lesser ability surpass them. They will gain through secret activities during the next year and novel enterprises, but should guard against loss through theft or fraud, per-

fuse to take unnecessary risks. Born on this date a child will possess a kind, humane, sympathetic disposition, but will need to guard against imposition, deception and intrigue in business. Births late in the day are more propitious.

tortured. 3. Female.

You're Telling Me!

ONE SHOULD take a good rest before exercising instead of ties, of an unique or spectacular and dream that you are a mara-

When the war is over, sighs its first meeting of the year at Zadok Dumbkopf, and sugar is a \$125 scholarship in the college Everts building. She was to dis- no longer rationed, life is bound

> Paul Revere's real name, according to a noted historian, was really Appolos Riviore. Shucks, the first thing we know they'll be telling us that was no nag he rode but a jeep.

Scientists claim the average dwarf is smarter than the average giant. Naturally-when you Miss Miriam Grand-Girard, haven't got muscle, you have to

> taking his vacation ahead everyone else instead of last. September weather is so changeable, says Grandpappy Jenkins, that when he awakens these mornings he can't decide what to borrow from his neigh-

bors-their lawnmower or their

No one is sadder these days

The electric generators on a big United States battleship or carrier could fill the electric power requirements of a city the size of Newark, N. J. These warships have power plants generating an output two-thirds as great as that of TVA's Norris dam.

STARS SAY-

haps through women. Also they

should avoid overstrain and re-

For Thursday, September 24 SOME HIGH pressure activi-

afterward, says a noted physi- nature, may materialize under the cian. But suppose you fall asleep peculiar and vivid astral operations. The energies and emotions may be keyed up to high nervous club collects scrap, sells it, and thon runner in a cross-country tension, probably with the purpose uses the money to buy shaving of putting over a major proposikits for Army selectees. tion or program. This should have Fleas jump backward - a Fac- the support and encouragement tograph item. Smart dogs, we take of superiors, employers or those in it, are always careful to stand in financial standing. But there may The City Loan Stops tograph item. Smart dogs, we take of superiors, employers or those in be an undercurrent of subtlety and fraud to guard against.

If It Is Your Birthday

activity and excitement, probably of an extraordinary, sensational or unpredictable nature in which the forces and faculties may be loss or fraud where least expected.

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ta! city, dates back to ancient

times, when the fishing and trad-

grew up on a cluster of islets in

the sound. Bishop Absalon

ing place, named Havn (port)

(1128-1201) is regarded as the actual founder of the city. The Waterbury, Conn., Rotary

Bill Collectors

Have you ever had bill troubles? Those whose birthday it is may Our loan number 690795 has. This prepare for a year of unusual man was working only part time. His wife was a trained nurse and had a chance to go to work for a large insurance company, providing her credit standing was okay. the energies and spirits as well as Naturally, it wasn't so good. Bill collectors wanted their money. We keyed up to concert pitch. Be ever made the loan at once to help alert to machinations, betrayals, these people settle up. The wife landed her job and the husband A child born on this day may is now working full time. Many possess excellent creative abilities such cases prove again and again how a small loan properly used can do a world of good.

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:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women:-:

Logan Elm Grange Sets •Farm Products Exhibit

Stanley B. Stow To Be Speaker Tuesday Night

Logan Elm grange has arranged & Flower, Grain and Vegetable show for Tuesday when the annual Booster Night program is presented in Pickaway school auditorium. A feature of the session will be the tall by Stanley B. Stow, a member of the executive committee of the Ohio State grange. The program and show will be open to the public, the affair being scheduled to begin at 8:30 p. m.

efense stamps will be first awards in the various classes of flowers, grains and vegetables and the second and third prizes will be

Exhibits in the flower show in-cluse Class A, most artistic basket of Zinnias, any type; Class B, most artistic basket of Dahlias; Class C, most artistic vase of Cosmos; Class D, most artistic miniature bouquet, total height seven inches, total width five inches; Class E, most artistic vase of French Marigolds; Class F., most artistic vase of large Marigolds; Class G, most artistic vase or bowl of any kind

of garden flowers. will offer prizes and ribbons for several classes; Class A, best five ears of yellow corn, open pollinated, and best five ears of yellow com, hybrid; Class B, best five ears of white corn, open pollinated, and best five ears white corn, Orient, will share speaking honhybrid; Class C, best five ears of ors. onions; Class E, three best car- Neil House.

Leist-Strawser

son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Leist lican campaign committee of Walnut township. The single Brethren parsonage, East Franklin street. The couple was unattended.

The bride wore a brown velvet and crepe afternoon frock with m. ching accessories for the quiet

The new Mr. and Mrs. Leist ter the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Morris of Toledo, Lu- Mrs. Van Meter Hulse of near Wil-Russell Leist of that city entertaking at a wedding supper in their honor.

graduate of Pickaway township Cleveland, Federation secretary; ael, of Portsmouth spent Wednes-Mr. Leist was graduated from president of the Federation of Col- Mrs. Mary Maloney, of West Main Weshington township high school ored Women's clubs of Ohio and street and other relatives. in 1939. For the present they are Mrs. Elizabeth Linard of Bellaire, residing with the bridegroom's Republican State central commitparents.

Enters College

410 South Columbia avenue, Co- in the Pacific. He is a former Patterson Fields. lumbus, left Tuesday to begin her editor of the North China Star, junior year at Christian College, Tientsin, and has served as Shang-Gearhart of North Court street phia Ledger, the New York World South Washington street. who is visiting at the Stoker home. and the London Daily Express. He

Central district, Daughters of the American Revolution, will have O. E. S. its Fall conference Wednesday at Sixty five were present Tuesday the Methodist church of Circleville with Pickaway Plains chapter, D. A. R., as host.

will be in charge of the business Lawrence Johnson, deputy grand of the convention. . . .

Country Club Dance

Arrangements have been com- Acord, worthy matron. y at 8 p. m. in the Old Barn. A a short talk. group of young hostesses will be present to assist in entertaining gram leader, opened the entertainthe trainees.

Refreshments, provided by women members of the club, will served during the evening of

Federated Republican Women Miss Anna Florence, president

the Federated Republican women's club of Pickaway coun- ecker. ty, Mrs. Helen Black Anderson of Leistville and Mrs. B. T. Hedges Barbecue and Fall Festival of North Pickaway street will at-John W. Bricker and George E. and Pickaway county. Sokolsky, newspaper columnist, A barbecue dinner will be servauthor and authority on the ed at 6 p. m. followed by an eve-

SOCIAL CALENDAR

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, Masonic temple, Thursday at 7

TUXIS rian church Thursday at 8:30

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at

PAST MATRONS' CIRCLE, MAsonic temple, Friday at 7:30

WAYNE ADVISORY COUNcil No. 1, home Everett Peters, Wayne township, Friday at 8

MONDAY CLUB. LIBRARY Trustees' room, Memorial hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m. JACKSON P.-T. A., JACKSON school, Monday at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY PLEASANT VIEW AID, HOME Mrs. Roy Fraunfelter, Saltcreek township, Wednesday at 2:30

CENTRAL DISTRICT D. A. R. convention, Methodist church, Wednesday all day.

STAR GRANGE, MONROE school, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. NEBRASKA GRANGE, WALnut school, Wednesday at 8:30

pop corn, any type, and best five Delegates from more than 400 of the good old Pumpkin Show. ears of sweet corn; Class A, best units of the Federation represent- A featured attraction will be five sweet potatoes; Class B, best ing 20,000 Ohio Republican wom- the world-famous Princess Juan-tive Irish potatoes; Class C, three en, will attend the conference, ses- etta, reader and paimist. best turnips; Class D, three best sions of which will be held in the Everyone is invited to come and

rots; Class F, three best mangoes, Governor Bricker and Mr. So- laxation and entertainment. green or red; Class G, largest head kolsky will address the banquet of pabbage. In fruits, a prize will which will highlight the day's W. C. T. U. be given for the best plate of approgram. Dinner will be served ples; in grains, Class A, best one at 7 p. m. and Mrs. Katharine quart of Thorne wheat; Class B, Kennedy Brown, Dayton, Republibest one quart of any other var- can National Committeewoman the United Brethren church of iety; Class A, best one quart of for Ohio and Federation president, Circleville. The all-day session will ord and Class A, best one quart will preside. Others appearing on begin at 10 a. m. and dinner will the program include U. S. Sena-tors Robert A. Taft and Haroid be served in the community house Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strawser of B. Bolton, Ed D. Schorr, chairman church. Washington township are announc- of the Republican State central Miss Rose A. Davidson, treasin the marriage of their daugh- and executive committee, and Don urer of the Ohio W. C. T. U., will ter, Evelyn, to Mr. Norman Leist, C. Power, chairman of the Repubbe the guest speaker.

The conference will officially Pleasant View Aid ring ceremony was read Saturday, September 19, at 4 p. m., the Rev. get under way at 1:45 p. m. when ar "all-feminine" program will be meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at O. Gibbs officiating at the Unit- presented. Mrs. Mary L. Forrest the home of Mrs. Roy Fraunfelter, of Cleveland, vice chairman of the Saltcreek township. Republican State central and executive committee and first vice president of the Federation, will Knox, Louisville, Ky., returned preside. Plans for the impending Thursday after spending a twothe organization's 1943 program Mrs. H. B. Given, of East Main

went to Columbus immediately af- Bricker, wife of the governor; Speakers will be Mrs. John W. cas county leader of Republican liamsport were Wednesday busiwomen; Mrs. Janet Fitzgerald, ness visitors in Circleville. Avon Lake, Federation publicity The former Miss Strawser is a chairman; Mrs. Gladys Gordon of high school in the class of 1942. Miss Jane Hunter of Cleveland, day in Circleville with his mother,

Asia."

for the regular meeting of Circle- mother of Chillicothe were Wedville chapter, Order of the Eastern nesday shopping visitors in Circle-Mrs. Charles A. Dorn of London, Star, Heber chapter of Williamsstate director of central district, port being entertained. Mrs. matron of the 23rd District, O. E. S., was presented and welcomed to the East by Mrs. Tom

pleted for the entertainment of 40 Mrs. Ida Ware, worthy matron glider pilot students from the of Heber chapter, and Joseph Var-Lockbourne Air Base, the dance ney, worthy patron, responded sponsored by the Pickaway Coun- briefly to the welcome to chapter try Club to get underway Thurs- members. Mrs. Johnson also made

> Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, proment with two piano solos by Miss Wanda Seymour; monologue, "As a Woman Thinketh," Mrs. Austin Wilson; two vocal solos, Mrs. Edwin Bach, and motion pictures by Arthur Steddom which he had filmed and edited himself.

> Refreshments were served by Mrs. Acord and Mrs. Cecil No-

The Old Barn at the Pickaway tend the Fall conference of the Country Club will take on the fes-Ohio Federation of Republican tive air of a gay carnival midway comen's organizations to be held on September 30 when a Fall Tuesday, September 29, at the Frolic will be sponsored by the Neil House, Columbus. Governor club for residents of Circleville

SENATOR'S DAUGHTER MARRIED



Capt. John P. Gregg of the Air Transport Command and his bride, the former Marcella Virginia Chandler, 20, pose for the cameraman, above, after their marriage in Los Angeles. Mrs. Gregg is the daughter of Senator and Mrs. A. B. "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky.

ning of carnival fun, reminiscent

join in an informal evening of re-

Pickaway county W. C. T. U. convention will be held Friday in H. Burton, Congressman Frances by the Ladies' Aid society of the

Lieutenant Lydia Given of Fort campaign will be discussed and day furlough with her mother, street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noble and

Robert Maloney and son, Mich-

teewoman from the 18th district. Evelyn Hildenbrand of Circleville Sokolsky, in addressing the Re- and Mrs. Adah Porter of Portspublican women, will discuss mouth motored to Dayton Wed-Miss Harriet Stoker, daughter America's place in the war, with nesday where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stoker of special reference to the situation of friends and visited Wright and

Mrs. Joseph L. Stanton of Bex-Calumbia, Mo. Miss Stoker is the hai correspondent for the New ley is visiting her parents, Mr. and randdaughter of Mrs. Robert York Evening Post, the Philadel- Mrs. Samuel F. Groom, of 42?

is the author of "Tinder Box of Mrs. Chester Valentine of Saltcreek township was a Wednesday visitor in Circleville.

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Evening WBNS. Evening
6:00 Frazier Hunt, WBNS.
6:45 Bill Stern, WSAL
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Amos
n Andy, WBNS.
7:15 Glenn Miller, WBNS.
8:00 Ted Husing, WBNS; Fanny
Brice, WLW.
8:20 Address Family, WLW.

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Death Valley Days, WBNS.
9:00 Bing Crosby, WLW; Major
Bowes, WJR.
9:30 Stage Door Canteen, WBNS.
10:00 Haymond Gram Swing.
WKRC; Rudy Vallee, WLW.
10:30 March of Time, WLW.
11:00 Jimmy Dorsey, WHIS.
11:30 Johnny Long, WBT: Xavier
Cugat, WING.
12:00 Glen Gray, WCOL.

9:45 Happy Jack Turner, WTAM. 10:45 Fletcher Wiley, news, WHAS.

11:00 Clara, Lu and Em. WCKY.

Afternoon

12:00 Boake Carter, WHKC.

12:00 Boake Carter, WHKC. 1:00 H. R. Baukhage, WCOL. 2:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC.

6:30 Frank Parker, tenor, WJR. 7:00 Fulton Lewis Jr., WHKC; Amos 'n' Andy WBNS; Fred Waring, WLW. Waring, WLW.

7:30 Sammy Watkins, WTAM.

8:00 Lucille Manners, WSM.

8:36 Information, Please, WLW;
This is Navy Norfolk, WHKC.

9:00 Frank Munn, WLW.

9:30 Alvino Rey and King
Sisters, WING.

10:90 Lanny Ross, WBNS.

10:30 Sonny Dunham, WENR.

11:00 William L. Shirer, WCKY.

11:20 Sammy Kaye, WADC.

12:00 Griff Williams, WKRC;
Ray Kinney, WHIO.

BRAVERY AWARDS

First presentations of a new medal of honor for heroic devotion to duty, which International News Service will award to war correspondents regardless of affiliations, will be made to Larry Meier, of INS, only American reported to accompany the U. S. Rangers on the Dieppe raid; Ross Munro, of the Canadian Press, who went with the Canadian Commandos, and Drew Middleton, of the New York Times, in a special Vox Pop broadcast which Parks Johnson and Warren Hull will originate for



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baseball. Actually, he doesn't

Weight Advantage

In First Fray

selections for the Sc rlet and

gridiron season emphasized again

tunes this year will depend large-

Sophomores who drew the nod

Varsity lettermen who will

The Buckeyes' line averages 188

Head Coach Joe Bach of Fort

named three Negro players to his

Coach Brown sized up the game

198 pounds a ball carrier.

ly on first-year varsity men-the

accept his popping off.

By Lawton Carver

everybody will regret his passing from president of the Bums to a would be far from the truth. Many BROWN PICKS wish he had never arrived in these these. I knew the Dodgers when they were the worst-handled bunch of incompetents ever to be a part of baseball in this immediate vicinity.

Then I watched MacPhail build them into a pennant contender, a pennant-winner and a threat for this season, while at the same time he built up the financial standing of the club from a great smear of red ink into a profitable Paul Brown today named three organization.

Some may doubt with great vociferousness that he is the best Buckeye's starting lineup against thing that has happened to the the heavy Fort Knox Army eleven National league in years, and they in the stadium here Saturday at may tell you he is a boisterous 2:30 p. m. bully; but I doubt that anybody will attempt to deny that he was the saviour of the Cincinnati Reds, Gray's opening game of the '42 first, when he ran that club, then of the Dodgers since he took over that Ohio State's gridiron forin Brooklyn.

Mr. MacPhail has his faults, a notable one being an inveterate | 23 sophomores on his squad totalinability to observe genteel de- ing 43. corum at all times and avoid little unpleasantries with his fellow and their Ohio home towns were man, but as far as I am concern- Dante Lavelli, 185-pound end, ed the things he has done for Hudson; Gene Fekete, 192-pound baseball have far outweighed any fullback, Findlay; and William broken hearts that he will leave Willis, 205-pound tackle, Columbehind among those who clashed bus East.

He's a guy with a tough hide, start the game against an Army an executive of rare ability and a eleven outweighing the Buckeyes man of little judgment in what he more than 20 pounds per man: has to say at any given moment. George Lynn, captain and quar-Yet that's better, after all, than terback, Niles; Les Horvath, halfbeing mealy-mouthed phonies.

back, Cleveland; Paul Sarring-What he did with the Brooklyn haus, halfback, Hamilton; Robert Dodgers alone should endear him Shaw, end, Fremont; to baseball people for all time. William Vickroy, center, Tole-That mess in Brooklyn before his do Scott; Charles Csuri, tackle, arrival was, a nauseating thing, Cleveland West Tech; Hal Dean, comparable to what you have in guard, Wooster; Lindel Houston, Philadelphia now, with the Phillies guard, Massillon. and the Athletics.

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Stanley B. Stow To Be Speaker Tuesday Night

Logan Elm grange has arranged & Flower, Grain and Vegetable show for Tuesday when the annual Booster Night program is presented in Pickaway school auditorium. A feature of the session will be the tal by Stanley B. Stow, a member of the executive committee of the Ohio State grange. The program and show will be open to the public, the affair being scheduled to begin at 8:30 p. m.

fense stamps will be first awards in the various classes of flowers, grains and vegetables and the second and third prizes will be

Exhibits in the flower show in-clue Class A, most artistic basket MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY of Zinnias, any type; Class B, most artistic basket of Dahlias; Class C. most artistic vase of Cosmos; Class D, most artistic miniature bouquet, total height seven inches, told width five inches; Class E, most artistic vase of French Marigolds; Class F., most artistic vase of large Marigolds; Class G, most artistic vase or bowl of any kind

of garden flowers. he vegetable and grain show will offer prizes and ribbons for several classes; Class A, best five ears of yellow corn, open pollinated, and best five ears of yellow com, hybrid; Class B, best five ated, and best five ears white corn, Orient, will share speaking honhybrid; Class C, best five ears of ors. onions; Class E, three best car- Neil House. of barley.

ter, Evelyn, to Mr. Norman Leist, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Leist lican campaign committee. September 19, at 4 p. m., the Rev. Oa. Gibbs officiating at the United Brethren parsonage, East Franklin street. The couple was unattended.

The bride wore a brown velvet and crepe afternoon frock with

The new Mr. and Mrs. Leist Russell Leist of that city enter-

their honor. Weshington township high school in 1939. For the present they are Mrs. Elizabeth Linard of Bellaire, residing with the bridegroom's Republican State central commitparents.

who is visiting at the Stoker home. and the London Daily Express. He

Central district, Daughters of the American Revolution, will have O. E. S. its Fall conference Wednesday at with Pickaway Plains chapter, D. A. R., as host.

of the convention.

Country Club Dance

Arrangements have been com- Acord, worthy matron. y at 8 p. m. in the Old Barn. A a short talk. the trainees.

Refreshments, provided by women members of the club, will served during the evening of

Federated Republican Women

Miss Anna Florence, president of the Federated Republican ecker. ty, Mrs. Helen Black Anderson of Leistville and Mrs. B. T. Hedges Barbecue and Fall Festival of North Pickaway street will attend the Fall conference of the Country Club will take on the fes-Ohio Federation of Republican tive air of a gay carnival midway Comen's organizations to be held on September 30 when a Fall Tuesday, September 29, at the Frolic will be sponsored by the Neil House, Columbus. Governor club for residents of Circleville John W. Bricker and George E. and Pickaway county. author and authority on the ed at 6 p. m. followed by an eve-

SOCIAL CALENDAR

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, Masonic temple, Thursday at 7

CLUB. PRESBYTE-TUXIS rian church Thursday at 8:30

FRIDAY WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at PAST MATRONS' CIRCLE, MA-

sonic temple, Friday at 7:30 WAYNE ADVISORY COUNcil No. 1. home Everett Peters,

Wayne township, Friday at 8 MONDA?

Trustees' room, Memorial hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m. JACKSON P.-T. A., JACKSON

school, Monday at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY PLEASANT VIEW AID, HOME Mrs. Roy Fraunfelter, Saltcreek township, Wednesday at 2:30

CENTRAL DISTRICT D. A. R. convention, Methodist church, Wednesday all day.

STAR GRANGE, MONROE school, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. NEBRASKA GRANGE, WALnut school, Wednesday at 8:30

pop corn, any type, and best five Delegates from more than 400 of the good old Pumpkin Show. ears of sweet corn; Class A, best units of the Federation representfiv sweet potatoes; Class B, best ing 20,000 Ohio Republican wom- the world-famous Princess Juanfive Irish potatoes; Class C, three en, will attend the conference, ses- etta, reader and paimist. best turnips; Class D, three best sions of which will be held in the

rots; Class F, three best mangoes, Governor Bricker and Mr. So- laxation and entertainment. green or red; Class G, largest head kolsky will address the banquet of abbage. In fruits, a prize will which will highlight the day's W. C. T. U. be given for the best plate of approgram. Dinner will be served Pickaway ples; in grains, Class A, best one at 7 p. m. and Mrs. Katharine quart of Thorne wheat; Class B, Kennedy Brown, Dayton, Republibest one quart of any other var- can National Committeewoman the United Brethren church of iety; Class A, best one quart of for Ohio and Federation president, Circleville. The all-day session will or and Class A, best one quart will preside. Others appearing on begin at 10 a. m. and dinner will the program include U. S. Sena-be served in the community house tors Robert A. Taft and Haroid H. Burton, Congressman Frances by the Ladies' Aid society of the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strawser of B. Bolton, Ed D. Schorr, chairman church. Washington township are announc- of the Republican State central Miss Rose A. Davidson, treasin the marriage of their daugh- and executive committee, and Don urer of the Ohio W. C. T. U., will

The single The conference will officially Pleasant View Ald ring ceremony was read Saturday, get under way at 1:45 p. m. when Pleasant View Aid society will ar "all-feminine" program will be meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at presented. Mrs. Mary L. Forrest the home of Mrs. Roy Fraunfelter, of Cleveland, vice chairman of the Saltcreek township. Republican State central and ex-

outlined. Speakers will be Mrs. John W. went to Columbus immediately af- Bricker, wife of the governor; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noble and ter the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Morris of Toledo, Lu- Mrs. Van Meter Hulse of near Wilcas county leader of Republican liamsport were Wednesday busithening at a wedding supper in women; Mrs. Janet Fitzgerald, ness visitors in Circleville. Avon Lake, Federation publicity The former Miss Strawser is a chairman; Mrs. Gladys Gordon of Robert Maloney and son, Michgraduate of Pickaway township Cleveland, Federation secretary; ael, of Portsmouth spent Wedneshigh school in the class of 1942. Miss Jane Hunter of Cleveland, day in Circleville with his mother, Mr. Leist was graduated from president of the Federation of Col- Mrs. Mary Maloney, of West Main ored Women's clubs of Ohio and street and other relatives.

teewoman from the 18th district. Evelyn Hildenbrand of Circleville Paters College

publican women, will discuss mouth motored to Dayton Weddiss Harriet Stoker, daughter America's place in the war, with nesday where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stoker of special reference to the situation of friends and visited Wright and 410 South Columbia avenue, Co- in the Pacific. He is a former Patterson Fields. lumbus, left Tuesday to begin her editor of the North China Star, junior year at Christian College, Tientsin, and has served as Shang-Calumbia, Mo. Miss Stoker is the hai correspondent for the New ley is visiting her parents, Mr. and granddaughter of Mrs. Robert York Evening Post, the Philadel- Mrs. Samuel F. Groom, of 42? Gearhart of North Court street phia Ledger, the New York World South Washington street. is the author of "Tinder Box of

Asia."

Sixty five were present Tuesday the Methodist church of Circleville for the regular meeting of Circle- mother of Chillicothe were Wedville chapter, Order of the Eastern Mrs. Charles A. Dorn of London, Star, Heber chapter of Williams-state director of central district, port being entertained. Mrs. Star, Heber chapter of Williamswill be in charge of the business Lawrence Johnson, deputy grand matron of the 23rd District, O. E. S., was presented and welcomed to the East by Mrs. Tom

pleted for the entertainment of 40 Mrs. Ida Ware, worthy matron glider pilot students from the of Heber chapter, and Joseph Var-Lockbourne Air Base, the dance ney, worthy patron, responded sponsored by the Pickaway Coun- briefly to the welcome to chapter try Club to get underway Thurs- members. Mrs. Johnson also made

group of young hostesses will be Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, propresent to assist in entertaining gram leader, opened the entertainment with two piano solos by Miss Wanda Seymour: monologue, "As a Woman Thinketh," Mrs. Austin Wilson; two vocal solos, Mrs. Edwin Bach, and motion pictures by Arthur Steddom which he had

filmed and edited himself. Refreshments were served by the Federated Republican Mrs. Acord and Mrs. Cecil No-

The Old Barn at the Pickaway

Sokolsky, newspaper columnist, A barbecue dinner will be serv-

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Capt. John P. Gregg of the Air Transport Command and his bride, the former Marcella Virginia Chandler, 20, pose for the cameraman, above, after their marriage in Los Angeles. Mrs. Gregg is the daughter of Senator and Mrs. A. B. "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky.

ning of carnival fun, reminiscent A featured attraction will be

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ecutive committee and first vice Lieutenant Lydia Given of Fort president of the Federation, will Knox, Louisville, Ky., returned preside. Plans for the impending Thursday after spending a twocampaign will be discussed and day furlough with her mother, m. ching accessories for the quiet campaign will be discussed and the discussed and street.

Mrs. Nettie Markham and Miss Sokolsky, in addressing the Re- and Mrs. Adah Porter of Ports-

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12:00 Glen Gray, WCOL.

Afternoon

12:00 Boske Carter, WHKC.

1:00 H. R. Baukhage, WCOL.

2:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC.

4:00 Wakter Compton, WHKC.

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6:30 Frank Parker, tenor, WJR.

7:00 Fulton Lewis Jr., WHKC;
Amos 'n' Andy WBNS; Fred
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8:00 Lucille Manners, WSM.

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This is Navy Norfolk, WHKC.

9:00 Frank Munn, WLW.

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Sisters, WING.

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8:80 Aidrich Family, WLW; Death Valley Days, WBNS.
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(Sept. 24; Oct. 1, 8, 15).

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I Mildred F. Turner, Administratrix of the Estate of Jennings B.
Turner, deceased.

2 Lucy B. Price, Administratrix of the Estate of Edwin L. Price, deceased.

3 Leslie L. Pontius, Administrator of the Estate of Charles A. Pontius, deceased.

tius, deceased.
4. Tom A. Renick, Administrator of the Estate of John W. Stout. de-And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday. October 5, 1942. at 9 o'clock a. m.
Witness my hand and he seal of said Probate Court this 17th day of September, 1942.
LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge.

(Sept. 17, 24). PROBATE COURT NOTICE

have filed their inventory and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Aaron S. Brown, Administrator of the Estate of Fred N. or of the Estate of Fred N. Brown, deceased.

2. Melba E. Pearce Wolf, Adminstratrix of the Estate of Hamer Earl Pearce, deceased.

3. Louise G. Bennett, Eleanor G. Smith and Annette G. Will, Executrices of the Estate of Anna S. Grace, deceased.

4. E. A. Smith, Administrator of the Estate of Edward Londey. de-Estate of Edward Lemley, deased.
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(Sept. 24; Oct. 1).

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
At farm 6½ miles west of Washington C. H. Routes 3 and 22, beginning at 1 o'clock. Bea-Mar Farms.

PUBLIC SALE

Having rented my farm, I will sell at Public Auction at my farm and 71/2 miles southwest of Lancaster, 2 miles west off U. S. Rt.

Thursday, October 1, 1942

Starting at 10 o'clock

145 ACRES, 3 mi. southeast of TERMS-CASH.

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Sat., Sept. 26

gray mare. calf; 1 large black cow with

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Legal Notice

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1. E. A. Smith, Guardian of Lewis Edward Cooper and Betty May Cooper, minors, Final account.

2. W. H. Woolever, Administrator of the Estate of Sarah A. Woolever, deceased, First partial account.

3. Fay Hott Finch and Charles R. Hott, Executors of the Estate of Alfred J. Hott, deceased. First and final account.

4. Thurcy I. Costlow, Administratrix of the Estate of Anna M. Powell, deceased. First and final

final account.
6. Albert Babb, Administratrix of the Estate of Weldon Babb, decased. First and final account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, September 28th, 1942. at 9 o'clock Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 3rd day of September 1942.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.
(Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24)

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

Jennie C. Valentine, Guardian James 1. Valentine, a minor, of James I. Valentine, a minor, Third partial account. 5. George P. Foresman, Executor of the Ohio Estate of Elizabeth J. Ruggles, deceased. First partial

(Sept. 17, 24; Oct. 1, 8).

Public Sales ANOTHER VIEW FRENCH HURLS LEAGUE CHASE BEAUTY; CARDS

NEW YORK, Sept. 24-The National league pennant race at a glance.

If St. Louis wins two of its remaining games, it will clinch the National league pennant even if the Brooklyn Dodgers, last wear's champions, should sweep all four of their remaining contests: The race:

W L To Play St. Louis 103 48 If 2 1 Final Standing 105 49 Pct .682 Brooklyn100 50 If 4

Final Standing . . 104 50 Pct . 675 ken many, many times in the last If St. Louis wins only one of few weeks as the St. Louis Carditheir games and the Dodgers win nals, surging from some ten all four the race will end in a tie, games in the rear, stampeded on necessitating a play-off to begin into first place in the National next Monday in St. Louis. The league pennant race. We doubt, final standing would then read: however, if the Bums, National W L Pct league champions last year, and

St. Louis 50 .675 what is left of their faithful fans, Remaining games St. Louis-With Cincinnati 1, of the last 24 hours and a two and

Chicago 2. Brooklyn-With Boston 2, Phil- league standing. adelphia 2.

RUNS BATTED IN

National: Mize, Giants 107; game in blanking the Phillies, Camilli, Dodgers 101; Slaughter, 6-0 for the Bums yesterday. This

American: Williams, Red Sox of their hated St. Louis rivals CHIMARITHE CHIMARICAN CHIMAR 137; DiMaggio, Yankees 110; and if the Cards blew last night's Keller, Yankees 109.

Legal Notice

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO. CHARLES E. BROWN, PLAINTIFF.

WILLIAM F. BROWN, SAMUEL O BROWN, WILLIAM O. BROWN, HARRY F. BROWN, AND LUTHER DEFENDANTS.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE MOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
In pursuance to an order of sale
in partition issued out of the Court
of Common Pleas of said Pickaway
County, Chio, in the case of Charles
E. Brown against William F.
Brown, et al., being cause No. 18,818
in said Court. I will offer at public
auction at the front door of the
Court House in said County on
Tuesday, the 13th day of October,
1942 at 2 o'clock P. M., the following described Real Estate, to-wit:

TRACT NO. 1: Situated in the Township of Jackson, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone in the center of the Circleville and Darby-ville pike and corner to H. B. Rhoades; thence with the center of said pike N. 47° 10° W. 8.08 chains to a stone in said turnpike; thence with the same N. 50° 5° W. 5.76 chains to a stone corner to John J. Renick; thence with his line S. 45° W. 41° 3 chains to an iron pin corner to tract No. 8; thence with said tract No. 8; thence 45° W. 41°32 chains to an iron pin corner to tract No. 8; thence with said tract No. 8 S. 44° 50° E. 12.59 chains to an iron pin in the line of tract No. 9 and corner to tract No. 8; thence with said tract No. 9 N. 45° 45° E. 21.15 chains to an iron pin in H. B. Rhoades line; thence with his line N. 24° 42° W. 1.42 chains to a stone corner to said Rhoades; thence with same N. 53° 5° E. 20.91 chains to the beginning containing 52.50 acres more or less being part of original survey No. 8114. Saving, excepting and reserving unto said grantors, their successors and assigns a strip of land being 25 feet in width and extending from the Circleville and Darbyville turnpike along the East line of the tract nereby conveyed to the tract of land containing 33.90 acres conveyed by said grantors to George Gearhardt, full and free of right and liberty at all times hereafter, in common with all other persons who may hereafter have the like right, to use said passage way at all times and for all purposes connected with the use and occupation of said decedent's other lands and houses adjoining the tract hereby conveyed to Rosa Brown for and during her natural life and then to her heirs and assigns forever. It is expressly understood, however, and as a part of the consideration herein, that said reservation of said passage way shall not be used by said grantors, their successors or assigns or any person claiming under them for any other purpose than a right of way and passage way from and to the tracts of land conveyed by the said Albert Trump and Augustus Trump, as Executors to Elizabeth Gearhardt for and during her natural life and then to her heirs and assigns forever and the tract conveyed to George Gearhardt, his heirs and assigns forever and the tract conveyed to George Gearhardt, his heirs and assigns forever and the tract conveyed to George Gearhardt, his heirs and assigns forever and the tract conveyed to George Gearhardt, his heirs and assigns forever.

TRACT NO. 2: Situated in Pick-away County and State of Ohio and in the Township of Jackson and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone corner to John S. Neff and H. B. Rhoades; thence with said Rhoades line N. 24° 42′ W. 17.14 chains to an iron pin corner to tract No. 7; thence with said tract No. 7 South 45° 45′ W. 24.06 chains to an iron pin, passing corners to tracts. No. 7 and 8 at 21.15 chains; thence with said tract No. 8, S. 44° 50′ E. 16.31 chains to an iron pin in John S. Neff's line and corner to tract No. 8 N. 45° 13′ E. 17.88 chains to the beginning. Containing 23.90 acres of land, more or less. Being 24.55 acres in Survey No. 8114 and 9.25 acres in Survey No. 8114 and 9.25 acres in Survey No. 5196. 7207. 6446 and 7658. Subject to the advantages and burdens of a roadway as set forth in a deed to Charles Trump's Executor's to George Gearhard of date July 26, 1913, and recorded in Vol. 91, page 198, Pickaway County, Ohio. Deed Records and the deed of Charles Trump's Executor's to Rosa Brown, of date July 26, 1913, and recorded in Vol. 91, page 204, Pickaway County. Ohio. Deed Records.

Tract No. 1 appraised at \$5937.50.

Tract No. 1 appraised at \$5937.50. Tract No. 2 appraised at \$2542.50.

Said Tracts Nos. 1 and 2 will be offered for sale separately and then offered for sale together and as a whole and will be sold in whichever the highest bid is obtained

Terms of sale: If tracts are sold separately, \$250.00 on each tract paid down on day of sale; if tracts are sold as a whole, \$500.00 down on day of sale, balance of purchase price to be paid upon delivery of deed. Reasonable time given to make financial arrangements. CHARLES H. RADCLIFF, Sheriff.

Ray W. Davis, Attorney for Plaintiff. (Sept. 10, 17, 24; Oct. 1, 8).

FRESHMAN WILL BE STARTER IN HILLSBORO

Dick Sowers, one of the brilliant squad of freshmen seeking positions on the high school football varsity, was named Thu day as a starter against Hillsboro Friday evening in the first South Central Ohio league game of the year. Sowers will be at guard in place of Howard Moore, starter last week, who injured his kee in practice Tuesday evening. Sowers played part of last

week's Chillicothe Central Catholic contest and impressed the coach with his agility and determination.

The remainder of the lineup will include the same boys who played against the Chillicothe Irish outfit. It will include Jim Dade and Dave Mader at ends, Dud Smallwood and Rich W s at tackles, Earl Wallace at guard, Bob Valentine at center, Carl Bach at quarterback, Emmett Dade and Freck Heath at the halves and Tommy Shea at fullback.

The varsity looked good in scrimmage Wednesday evening against the second team, but is not showing the over confidence that usually follows a victory as easy as the opener was. Dach Black is impressing on his lads the strength of the Hillsboro team and the necessity of fighting every minute for every as they contemplate the events yard available.

Standings

ew York 103 oston 92 throws himself a two hitter—
beating Bucky Walters and his Reds, 4 to 2, to leave the pennant race just where it is beating bucky was the pennant chicago to the

Reds, 4 to 2, to leave the pennant Chicago 68 84 race just where it was before the long day began! Chicago 68 81 Boston 59 8 Philadelphia 40 105 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE games, one with the Reds and two New York, 4: Wash

GAMES TODAY

Cincinnati (Starr) at St. Jouis (Cooper).
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
On farm I mile west of Commercial Point, beginning at 12:30.
Nyra T. Davis, Harry Melvin, Auctioneer.

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PROBATE COURT NOTICE

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5. Thurcy 1. Costlow, Administra-rix de bonis non of the Estate of Ward B. Powell, deceased. First and

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2. Ethel Marie Haas, Trustee for James Robert Clellan, et al., minors, First partial account.

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4. Jennie C. Valentine, Guardian

Ruggles, deceased, accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, October 12, 1942, at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 17th day of September, 1942.

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Victories In Last Three Games Could Clinch Title

pulled them to within two games

game to Cincinnati-Brooklyn

would have its teeth deep in the

comes out under the lights at

Here's the setup. If the Cards

win two of their remaining three

with the Chicago Cubs, they will

and lose two, and the Dodgers can

take all four of thetir remaining

Cooper Seeks Another

say-die Dodgers hook up with the

Boston Braves and it will prob-

Yesterday's heroes, in addition

to French and Beazley, proved

Stan Musial and Harry Walker

of the Cards and Dixie Walker,

Pete Reiser and Dolf Camilli of

the Dodgers. They provided al-

most all the punch in the ball

games their respective outfits

added to the victory side of the

Beazley, who won his 20th game

of the year, was touched for a

couple of runs in the first inning

By International News Service

LEADING HITTERS

National: Lombardi, Braves

American: Williams, Red Sox

.357; Pesky, Red Sox .332; Spence,

HOME RUN LEADERS

Giants 25; Camilli, Dodgers 25.

National: Mize, Giants 107;

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36; Laabs, Browns 27; Keller,

Reiser, Dodgers .318;

but was invincible thereafter.

Slaughter, Cardinals .316.

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329:

Senators .323.

Yankees 26.

By Jack Mahon NEW YORK, Sept. 24 - The backs, the hearts and the hopes of the Brooklyn Dodgers and their fans have been battered and bro-

Hillsboro's strength will b centered around Gerald Bumgarner. one half game deficit in the 200-pound fullback. Hilton and Creed, also of the backfield, were Larry French, 34-year-old vetstarters last year, the former beeran, making his first appearance ing a speed merchant. on the hill since August 30, came within one pitch of a perfect ball

Cards' necks once more.

So what happens! Rookie Johnny Beazley, a kid they never heard of before the season opened, Philadelphila Philadelphia NATIONAL LEAGUE W.

clinch the pennant. If they win one Brooklyn, 6; Philadelphia, 8t Louis, 4; Cincinnati, 2.

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Good, honest, working men are begging for low rental houses. Help them and yourself. A 6 room remodeled house with sink and toilet, full basement, large lot. \$1.250.00.

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145 ACRES, 3 mi. southeast of Cedar Hill, level to slightly rolling, black and clay soil, line church. fences new, tiled and well drained, 120 acres tillable, 18 acres blue grass, 16 acres timber, good orchard, good cistern, well in house, running stream, wind pump, old 7 rm. frame house, cement porch, elec., big old barn, dbl. corn crib and hog house combined, hen house, garage, good metal roofs. Possession 30 days. Listing 660.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR 1291/2 W. Main St.-Phones: Office 70, Residence 730 Donald H. Watt, Agent

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in 2 Shorthorn heifers, bred. adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

screened in porch. Across from other articles. N & W Freight Station.

80 ACRE Farm. Grain rent. all over that amount. Phone 382.

GARAGE rear 326 E. Franklin St. Phone 785.

SLEEPING Room 935 S. Wash-

ington St. HOUSE. Call at 168 W. Mound between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Wanted To Rent

good location. Call 348.

Legal Notice PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators have filed their in-ventory and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Oblo: 1 Midred F. Turner, Administra-trix of the Estate of Jennings B. Turner, deceased.

2. Lucy B. Price, Administratrix of the Estate of Edwin L. Price, 3 Leslie L. Pontius, Administra-tor of the Estate of Charles A. Pontius, deceased.
4. Tom A. Renick, Administrator or the Estate of John W. Stout, de-And that said inventories will be tor hearing before this Probate Court on Monday. October 5, 1942. Court on Monday
at 9 o'clock a. m.
Witness my hand and he seal of
said Probate Court this 17th day
of September, 1942.
LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge.

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1. Aaron S. Brown, Administrator of the Estate of Fred N. 2. Melba E. Pearce Wolf, Administratrix of the Estate of Hamer Earl Pearce, deceased.
3. Louise G. Bennett, Eleanor G. Smith and Annette G. Will, Executrices of the Estate of Anna S. troce deceased E. A. Smith, Administrator of Estate of Edward Lemley, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, October 12th, 1942, at 9 o'clock a. m.

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

At Fannie Rector's farm, Walnut township. 1½ miles East. Route 23, six miles north of Circleville, three miles south Ashville, beginning at p. m. Orren Updyke, Auctioneer.

At farm 61/2 miles west of Washington C. H. Routes 3 and 22, beginning at 1 o'clock, Bea-Mar Farms,

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
On farm 1 mile west of Commercial Point, beginning at 12:30.
Nyra T. Davis. Harry Melvin, Auc-THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1
At my farm 2½ miles northeast of Amanda, and 7½ miles southwest of Lancaster. 2 miles west of U. S. Route 22 at Frank Spires, starting at 10 o'clock. Noah Childers. Paul Barr, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9
Residence on State Route 56 at east edge of Mt. Sterling, beginning promptly at 1. Bruce Cochran. Walter Bumgarner. Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

Having rented my farm, I will sell at Public Auction at my farm miles northeast of Amanda and 71/2 miles southwest of Lancaster, 2 miles west off U. S. Rt. 22 at Frank Spires, on

Thursday, October 1, 1942 Starting at 10 o'clock

Camilli, Dodgers 101; Slaughter, MODERN farm home 2 miles east 6 Horses; 35 Cattle; 100 Hogs; 80 Cardinals 98. with or without stock, feed or Leghorn Hens; Grain and Hay; equipment. Bargain for quick Farm Implements including Farmall tractor and cultivators.

> Household goods. TERMS-CASH.

Ringgold, 3 mi. southwest of Lunch served by Women's Society of Amanda Methodist

> Noah Childers Paul Barr, Auctioneer John Christy, Clerk O. B. Armstrong, Cashier

PUBLIC

On farm of Nyra T. Davis, 1 mile west of Commercial Point on

Sat., Sept. 26

Beginning at 12:30 p. m. 1 grav mare. 3 milk cows, 1 Shorthorn, fresh in March: 1 Shorthorn with

calf; 1 large black cow with calf. 8 Calves.

FARM IMPLEMENTS Massie Harris binder, tractor breaking plow, 2 horse breaking plow, 2 horse cultivator plow, tractor disc, 2 horse disc, wagon with ladder and bed, corn planter, Cap. 445 ears; 1 Dickelman 3 NICE unfurnished rooms and sled, harness, milk cans and many

TERMS—Cash up to \$10 — 4 month bankable note accepted for

Nyra T. Davis Harry Melvin, Auctioneer

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Guardian, Administrators and Executors have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. E. A. Smith, Guardian of Lewis Edward Cooper and Betty May Cooper, minors, Final account.

2. W. H. Woolever, Administrator of the Estate of Sarah A. Woolever, deceased, First partial account.

3. Fay Hott Finch and Charles R. Hott, Executors of the Estate of Alfred J. Hott, deceased. First and final account.
4. Thurcy I. Costlow, Administratrix of the Estate of Anna M. Poweil, deceased. First and final account.
5. Thurcy 1. Costlow, Administratrix de bonis non of the Estate of Ward B. Powell, deceased. First and

final account.
6. Albert Babb, Administratrix of the Estate of Weldon Babb, decased. First and final account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, September 28th, 1942, at 9 o'clock

a. m.
Witness my hand and the seal of
said Probate Court this 3rd day of
September. 1942.
LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge.
(Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24)

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators. Executor, Trustee and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. S. D. McFarland, Administrator of the Estate of Mary McFarland, deceased. First and final account.

2. Ethel Marie Haas, Trustee for James Robert Clellan, et al., minors. First partial account.

3. Tom A. Renick, Administrator d. b. n. of the Estate of Lafayette Funk, deceased. First and final account.

ount.
4. Jennie C. Valentine, Guardian of James I. Valentine, a minor. Third partial account.
5. George P. Foresman, Executor of the Ohio Estate of Elizabeth J. Ruggles, deceased, First partial account. Ruggles, deceased, accounts will be account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, October 12, 1942, at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 17th day of September, 1942.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 24th day of September, 1942,
LEMUEL B. WELDON,

(Sept. 17, 24; Oct. 1, 8).

Public Sales ANOTHER VIEW OF NATIONAL LEAGUE CHASE

NEW YORK, Sept. 24-The National league pennant race at a glance.

If St. Louis wins two of its remaining games, it will clinch the National league pennant even if the Brooklyn Dodgers, last wear's champions, should sweep all four of their remaining contests: The race:

W L To Play St. Louis 103 48 If 2 1 Final Standing 105 49 Pct .682 backs, the hearts and the hopes Brooklyn 100 50 of the Brooklyn Dodgers and their If 4

Final Standing . . 104 50 Pct . 675 ken many, many times in the last their games and the Dodgers win nals, surging from some ten all four the race will end in a tie, games in the rear, stampeded on necessitating a play-off to begin into first place in the National next Monday in St. Louis. The league pennant race. We doubt, final standing would then read: however, if the Bums, National W L Pct league champions last year, and

Remaining games St. Louis-With Cincinnati 1, of the last 24 hours and a two and Chicago 2. Brooklyn-With Boston 2, Phil- league standing.

adelphia 2.

RUNS BATTED IN National: Mize, Giants 107; game in blanking the Phillies,

American: Williams, Red Sox of their hated St. Louis rivals Chamber Ch 137; DiMaggio, Yankees 110; and if the Cards blew last night's Keller, Yankees 109.

Legal Notice

PICKAWAY COUNTY, OBIO. CHARLES E. BROWN

WILLIAM F. BROWN, SAMUEL O BROWN, WILLIAM O. BROWN, HARRY F. BROWN, AND LUTHER W. BROWN,

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE In pursuance to an order of sale partition issued out of the Court Common Pleas of said Pickaway of Common Pleas of Said Pickaway
County, Ohio, in the case of Charles
E. Brown against William F.
Brown, et al., being cause No. 18,818
in said Court, I will offer at public auction at the front door of the Court House in said County on Tuesday, the 13th day of October, 1942 at 2 o'clock P. M., the following described Real Estate, to-wit: contests, from the Boston Braves

TRACT NO. 1: Situated in the Township of Jackson, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone in the center of the Circleville and Darby-ville pike and corner to H. B. Rhoades; thence with the center of said pike N. 47° 10° W. 8.08 chains to a stone in said turnpike; thence with the same N. 50° 5° W. 5.76 chains to a stone corner to John J. Renick; thence with his line S. 45° 45° W. 41°3 chains to an iron pin corner to tract No. 8; thence with said tract No. 8 S. 44° 50° E. 12.59 chains to an iron pin in the line of the Circleville and Darby. big right hander after his 22nd victory against the Reds in the final meeting of the clubs today. Ray Starr is expected to be Bill McKechnie's choice. said tract No. 8 S. 44° 50′ E. 12.59 chains to an iron pin in the line of tract No. 9 and corner to tract No. 8; thence with said tract No. 9 N. 45° 45′ E. 21.15 chains to an iron pin in H. B. Rhoades line; thence with his line N. 24° 42′ W. 1.42 chains to a stone corner to said Rhoades; thence with same N. 53° 5′ E. 20.91 chains to the beginning containing 52.59 acres more or less being part of original survey No. 8114. Saving, excepting and reserving say-die Dodgers hook up with the Boston Braves and it will probably be Wyatt vs. Javery. to French and Beazley, proved Stan Musial and Harry Walker of the Cards and Dixie Walker. Pete Reiser and Dolf Camilli of Saving, excepting and reserving unto said grantors, their successors and assigns a strip of land being 25 feet in width and extending from the Circleville and Darbyville turnpike along the East line of the tract persky conveyed to the tract the Dodgers. They provided almost all the punch in the ball games their respective outfits added to the victory side of the tract hereby conveyed to the tract of land containing 23.90 acres conveyed by said grantors to George Gearhardt, full and free of right and liberty at all times hereafter, in common with all other persons who may hereafter have the like right to we said passed way. of the year, was touched for a couple of runs in the first inning but was invincible thereafter. right, to use said passage way at all times and for all purposes con-nected with the use and occupa-tion of said decedent's other lands nected with the use and occupation of said decedent's other lands and houses adjoining the tract hereby conveyed to Rosa Brown for and during her natural life and then to her heirs and assigns forever. It is expressly understood, however, and as a part of the consideration herein, that said reservation of said passage way shall not be used by said grantors, their successors or assigns or any person claiming under them for any other purpose than a right of way and passage way from and to the tracts of land conveyed by the said Albert Trump and Augustus Trump, as Executors to Elizabeth Gearhardt for and during her natural life and then to her heirs and assigns forever and the tract conveyed to George Gearhardt, his heirs and assigns forever.

TRACT NO. 2: Situated in Pickaway County and State of Ohio and in the Township of Jackson and described as follows:

described as follows:

Beginning at a stone corner to John S. Neff and H. B. Rhoades; thence with said Rhoades line N. 24° 42° W. 17.14 chains to an iron pin corner to tract No. 7; thence with said tract No. 7 South 45° 45° W. 24.06 chains to an iron pin, passing corners to tracts, No. 7 and 8 at 21.15 chains; thence with said tract No. 8, S. 44° 50′ E. 16.31 chains to an iron pin in John S. Neff's line and corner to tract No. 8 N. 45° 13′ E. 17.88 chains to the beginning. Containing 33.90 acres of land, more or less. Being 24.55 acres in Survey No. 8114 and 9.25 acres in Survey No. 8114 and 9.25 acres in Survey No. 6196. 7207. 6446 and 7658. Subject to the advantages and burdens of a roadway as set forth in a deed to Charles Trump's Executor's to George Gearhardt of date July 26, 1913, and recorded in Vol. 91, page 198. Pickaway County. Ohio. Deed Records and the deed of Charles Trump's Executor's to Rosa Brown, of date July 26, 1913, and recorded in Vol. 91, page 204, Pickaway County. Ohio. Deed Records.

Tract No. 1 appraised at \$5937.50. Tract No. 2 appraised at \$2542.50.

Said Tracts Nos. 1 and 2 will be offered for sale separately and then offered for sale together and as a whole and will be sold in whichever manner the highest bid is obtained

Terms of sale: If tracts are sold separately, \$250.00 on each tract paid down on day of sale; if tracts are sold as a whole, \$500.00 down on day of sale, balance of purchase price to be paid upon delivery of deed. Reasonable time given to make financial arrangements.

CHARLES H. RADCLIFF, Sheriff.

Ray W. Davis, Attorney for Plaintiff. (Sept. 10, 17, 24; Oct. 1, 8).

FRESHMAN WILL BE STARTER IN TILT HILLSBORO

Dick Sowers, one of the brilliant squad of freshmen seeking positions on the high school football varsity, was named Thu day as a starter against Hillsboro Friday evening in the first South Central Ohio league game of the year. Sowers will be at guard in place of Howard Moore, starter last week, who injured his kyle in practice Tuesday evening.

Sowers played part of last week's Chillicothe Central Catholic contest and impressed the coach with his agility and determination.

The remainder of the lineup will include the same boys who played against the Chillicothe Irish outfit. It will include Jim Dade and Dave Mader at ends, Dud Smallwood and Rich Was at tackles, Earl Wallace at guard, Bob Valentine at center, Carl Bach at quarterback, Emmett Dade and Freck Heath at the halves and Tommy Shea at fullback.

fans have been battered and bro-The varsity looked good in If St. Louis wins only one of few weeks as the St. Louis Cardi- scrimmage Wednesday evening against the second team, but is not showing the over confidence that usually follows a victory as easy as the opener was. Dach Black is impressing on his lads the strength of the Hillsboro team and the necessity of St. Louis 104 50 .675 what is left of their faithful fans, fighting every minute for every Brooklyn104 50 .675 ever felt lower than they do today yard available. as they contemplate the events

Hillsboro's strength will b centered around Gerald Bumgarner. 200-pound fullback. Hilton and Creed, also of the backfield, were starters last year, the former beeran, making his first appearance ing a speed merchant.

would have its teeth deep in the Cards' necks once more.

So what happens! Rookie Johnny Beazley, a kid they never heard of before the season opened, comes out under the lights at Sportsmen's park, St. Louis and throws himself a two hitter—beating Bucky Walters and his Reds, 4 to 2, to leave the pennant race just where it was before the long day began!

Here's the setup, If the Cards

Wyatt). Cincinnati (Starr) at St. Jouis Manager Billy Southworth ex- Philadelphia (Podgajny Pearson) at New York (Sch

CASCO.

FOG LIGHT DRIVING LIGHT

Sealed Beam

SURE FIT

For All Cars

ATTEND THE FOOTBALL



CIRCLEVILLE

Circleville Athletic Field

Adults 40c — School Children 25c

Admission

Victories In Last

Three Games Could

Clinch Title

By Jack Mahon

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 - The

one half game deficit in the

Larry French, 34-year-old vet-

on the hill since August 30, came

6-0 for the Bums yesterday. This

pulled them to within two games

Here's the setup. If the Cards

and Philadelphia, the race will

Cooper Seeks Another

Over at Ebbets field, the never-

Yesterday's heroes, in addition

Beazley, who won his 20th game

By International News Service

LEADING HITTERS

.329; Reiser, Dodgers .318;

Slaughter, Cardinals .316.

Senators .323.

Yankees 26.

National: Lombardi, Braves

American: Williams, Red Sox

.357; Pesky, Red Sox .332; Spence,

HOME RUN LEADERS

Giants 25; Camilli, Dodgers 25.

National: Mize, Giants 107;

American: Williams, Red Sox

36; Laabs, Browns 27; Keller,

end in a tie.

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Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE D game to Cincinnati-Brooklyn

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS games, one with the Reds and two New York, 4: Washington, 1. Only game schedules.

> GAMES TODAY (With Probable Pitchers) NATIONAL LEAGUE on (Tobin) at Brooklyn

pects to send Morton Cooper his er and Volselle). (Two games).

SEAT COVERS

201 W. Main Phone 297



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NO BALL

LOUIE !

By Chic Young

CHIL YOUNG

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By Walt Disney

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

17. Part of

Rents again 20. Recreation

DOWN

Severe

3. Affirmative



OFF TO CATCH HIS



DEAR





RUNNING BACK

MAMA



DONALD DUCK

OH, DARLING, IT WAS

SO SWEET OF YOU TO COME BACK JUST TO KISS

THE BALL MUSTA

GONE OVER THE FENCE, UNCA

DONALD!



GOT ON ONE RED SOCK

AND ONE

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WAITA MINUTE, BOYS,

YOU WANTA PICTURE

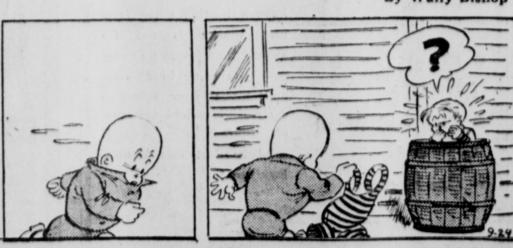
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POST CARD YOUR QUIZZICAL NOTIONS TO DEAR NOAM





Says a plumber named G. Ifor Gottum, "Good-bye to Jap ships

when we spot 'em-And I like to think,

As the carriers sink-One-tenth of my pay helped to pet 'em!"

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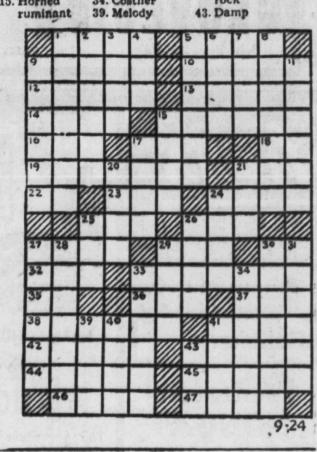
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By Walt Disney

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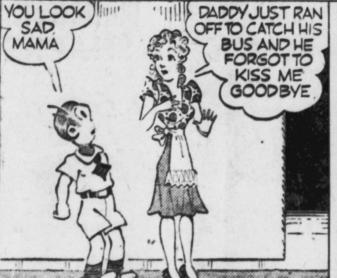
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HE GLOBE FISH STICKS HE MOUTH
ABOVE WATER WHEN FRIGHTENED, AND
PUMPS HEELT FULL OF AIR, WHICH
CHANGES HE CENTER OF GRAVITY AND CAUSES

ME WORLD'S MOST ACCURATE CLOCK HAS NO

HOW MUCH DO SALMON WEIGH? 40-POUND SALMON

MEET SIR LOIN! JAMES I, OF ENGLAND, ON A VISH TO LANCASHIRE, ONCE DUBBED A LOIN OF BEEF AS KNIGHT AND EVER SINCE THAT CUT HAS BEEN





HERE HE COMES





GEARS OR SPRINGS HIS CONTROLLED BY A CRYSTAL AND

HAVE BEEN CAUGHT

By R. J. Scott









POPEYE











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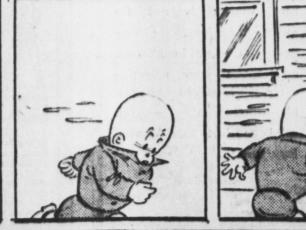


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Local Married

Mainly About COUNTY'S POOL People HOLDS UP WELL

Fifth Registration Group Affected Only Slightly By October Induction

CALLS

ROSS COUNTY HARD HIT

Married Men Scheduled For Summons During Month Of November

of available I-A men is sufficient to guarantee that county men who were married prior to registration for Army service will not be call- now open after being closed since machine shop, radio, welding, ed under the Selective Service law July 2. prior to early 1943.

ber call and the even larger total will be provided. required to fill the October list.

Chillicothe Selective Service board announced Wednesday that it would start in November to call up men who are married and have a wife only, declaring that its pool of single men of all classifications will be exhausted by that time. The group to be called includes mer who have been maintaining a bona fide family relationship no matter how long they were married before the Draft Act became

Fifth Group Escapes

that it will not be necessary to call up so many of the fifth registration group to fill the October call as was first expected. It was believed a month ago that between 50 and 60 youths who have become 20 years old in the last few months would be required to report for induction in October. The fifth re- ers' licenses, state highway degistration included boys 18 and 19 partment officials are predicting who are not yet eligible for serv- that many persons will be comice under the Draft Law and boys who became 20 after the third registration in February.

from all appearances only about 30. tion single men, this group regis- will tering in February and including 35 to 45 year old registrants.

call for November indicates that tain them during the day. the number to leave that month will be a few shorter than the October order which will be the largest taken to date from the

Many Reclassified

Pickaway county board is relieving its pressure on the married man classification by reclassifying many who have been in 3-A be- Service Command, at 7 a. m. Fricause of partial dependents or be- day to be sworn in as a hospital cause of late marriages. Any man who married when induction was Reed said Thursday that she volimminent will be called up before unteered for service after serving one who has maintained a bona fide family relationship for some nurse years even if the late-married man has a dependent other than his wife and the early-married man and that induction is scheduled does not have.

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